Red Cross Is "Achievement of Brotherhood" Noted Author Writes In "Peace of Mind"

The Red Cross is the symbol

mercy? Who made it that? The

people did! They made it the sym-

hol of mercy by enabling the Red

Cross to provide quick and sure

The people, officials know, will

keep it America's symbol of mercy

by giving again this year, when a

Red Cross worker calls.

Plan S. J. A. Day

Of Recollection

the Gulf Church.

of new members.

The grand opening of Mauffray-

Mr. and Mrs. Octave W. Delph.

store thinking only of the con-

ing nationally advertised lines of

venience of their customers.

Dry Goods Store will be held to-

The proposed hike in commuters' rates by the L & N Railroad the noted author of "Peace of Mind," the late Rabbi Joshua Liebing scheduled by the Interstate man. Commerce Commission for May 6 "What is the Red Cross? It is at the St. Charles Hotel, New the achievement in our day of a talent will be seen in the forth-Orleans, before Examiner Dia new brotherhood, a new interna- coming Little Theatre production. mondson of the I. C. C. A tionalism, a universal conscience. proposed increase of 40% was The Red Cross is the marriage of scheduled, and numerous resi- knowledge and compassion, a fabdents of this area met to deter- vic of feeling rather than a rope of mine what could be done to keep wrath. The ked Cross is science the present rates. They sought planted in the soil of good will. The Red Cross is a faith - the the help of Congressman W. Colfaith that man is valuable, that mer, Senator John Stennis and Ike Sanford, Public Service Commissioner of the Southern District . . . The rates, which were to be increased Wednesday, will remain the same until acted upon by the Interstate Commerce Comall and the hurt of none; the joy mission. of all and the sorrow of none; the

be budding forth in preparation next week . . . This fair city is of mankind." running in close competition Mobile, the azalea kingdom The azaleas in Bay St. Louis this year are a beautiful site to see

Have you pledged your pint of relief for the victims of storms and blood for March 17, yet? If any floods and earthquakes and epi demics and accidents and war. member in your family ever needs blood because of illness or an accident, it will be available for them upon request at the hospital in which they are being treated ... When a life of a loved one is saved through this life-giving campaign, now underway, are enblood, you will be thankful that couraging. Remembering the reyou answered the call of the Amer- cent assistance rendered the vicican Red Cross Blood Bank and tims of the February windstorm. gave willingly so that others might a sum approximately half the benefit from your generosity The Bank will be held at the gratitude, let's give 'til it hurts. Youth Center, Monday, March 17. ANSWER THE CALL-GIVE NOW

Franics T. Creel Expires March 7

Francis T. Creel, 44 year old The Day of Recollection for the resident of this city died Friday, St. Joseph Academy Alumnae as March 7, at 6:30 a.m. at a New sociation will be held Sunday, Ap Orleans hospital.

Mr. Creel, who was the husband Monsignor H. A. Jacobi will de-of the former Georgie Favre, was liver the sermon and speak dura native and lifelong resident of ing the day which will begin with Bay St. Louis. He was the son of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and Anthony Creel of New Orleans and procession from the church to the Wednesday, March 19. Mrs. Barbara Creel of this city. He shrine. The general meeting and was employed by the New Orleans Juncheon will be held in the after-Public Service in the maintenance noon followed by the installation department for the past 21 years. Funeral services were held Sunday, March 9, at 2:00 p.m. from the 8. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Banni-Piazza Funeral Home with relig- ster Lovely grounds with thouious services conducted at Our sands of azaleas and camellias. At-Lady of the Gulf Catholic church tractive swimming pool surroundby Rev. Father Edward P. Des- ing lovely brick home. mond. Burial was in St. Mary's

Pallbearers were Tony Labarre, H. Labarre, John Hanlon, Paul Luparello, A. Matthews, A. Gagliano, all of the New Orleans Public Service.

Mr. Creel is survived by his parents; his widow; a daughter. Miss Joyce L. Creel; a son, J. D Creel; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Claire Ward and Mrs. owners, have, within the Charles Poolson, both of this city. month, completely remodeled their

Give Pilgrimage Schedule For Bay

On Wednesday, March 19, at 10 a.m. Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Clermont Harbor will welcome pilgrims on the tours of the Gardens and Homes shown on the Gulf Coast. The itinerary for this section is

as follows: 1. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac. 920 South Beach, 10 to 11 a.m. -Magnificent oaks form a lovely background for this home. A unique play house nestles among the trees and flowering shrubs. Morning coffee will be served.

2. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carr. Clermont Harbor. Seven miles down the beach. The "Round House" - Display of eight room completely furnished with unusual early American antiques.

3. Lunch, Bay-Waveland Yachi Club - N. Beach. 12:30 to 1:30 pm 4. Mr. and Mrs. Al Volght, Kill Road, lovely new garden - flowening shrubs - Azalees and Came

5. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams Galabank on the Jourdan - Spa cious, beautiful grounds - winding rive leading to lovely old home, free of dogwood and flowering mubs - attractive swimming pool.

St. Augustine Seminary Society mellia gardens, azaleas grotio

What could better express the motives of those volunteers, your neighbors everyone, for the time and effort they put into the va-rious services of the local Red Has Unusual Male Cross Chapter, than the words of the noted author of "Peace of Talent In Cast

"The Curious Savage."

Mark Solomon, who has been for some time, will appear in this play. He always gives his audience a superior performance.

Another interesting personalnature is conquerable; that dis- ity, who has done some excellent ease is controllable; that society roles, is Roland Weston. Last is redeemable. The Red Cross is a season, he did a fine job as the dream, and more than that, a plan | Senator in "Born Yesterday," and for a befter world in which we in his comedy role in "Arsenic and shall all work for the blessing of Old Lace."

A newcomer to the playhouse is Bay St. Louis' gardens seem to life of all and the death of none. Dr. John Husband of Tulane Uni-The Red Cross is one of the su- versity. Dr. Husband is extenfor the Garden Culb Pilgrimage preme organizations in the history sively versed in dramatics and is a valuable addition to the Thea-

> Lucien Raymond, whose part as Mr. Cohen in "Abie's Irish Rose," gave gales of merriment to the audience, will give another outstanding piece of character work in this presentation, Rounding out an excellent cast-

ing job is Phillip Allison whose many roles have made possible a number of the local tions.

Reports of workers in the fund Dr. Harold M. Keefe, who learned his theatre the hard amount of our quota, let's show our Jenny Eagles where he watched acting by the country's best in the equally famous play, "Rain."

Last season when the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presented "Rain," Doctor Keefe was a natural for the role of Trader Horn for which he earned an Oscar.

celebrated by Gaspar Maurigi at his home at 312 St. John street

The public is invited to visit from Thursday, March 18, at 5:00 p. m. through Wednesday, March 19, at 11:30 a.m. His home wil be opened again at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for distribution of the blessed articles.

An interesting array of male

absent from Theatre productions

ril 20, at S. J. A. and Our Lady of Altar For Bay

Anyone wishing to contribute for personal intentions is invited to do so.

ground level, and the rear ware-

New, modern oak fixtures, hold- adequate office and storage space. was head clerk for Mr. Plan-

During the 13 years in which chet.

tional floor space.

Miss Jean Terry, left, Dr. Theresa Coppola, fesor of home economics at Mississippi Southern College, and Miss Ida Louise King, who are majoring in equipment in the home economics department at Mississippi Southern college, recently completed two made up and returned in time for weeks of field training with the Home Economist of Coast Electric the election Wednesday, April 9. Power Association as part of a program between Coast Electric Power Association and Mississippi college, for students who want to enter from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. in the field of electrical appliances.

learned his theatre the hard way, is director of "The Curious Annual B-W C C Spring Flower Show Savage." He did stock with the Savage." He did stock with the celebrated Charles Winneger and To Be Opened For The General Public was a prop boy for the famous To Be Opened For The General Public

Plan Scout Leader Training Program

ters and committeemen will start Garben Clubs is not essential to Tuesday, March 18, at 8:00 p. m. participate. at Troop 217 Scout House in the

struction, and a day session on camping and hiking on March 18,

Gerald Villers, New Orleans Area Field Representative, will conduct the joint meeting Tuesday night. The other classes will

and Scouting are invited to attend these sessions.

merchandise, have been arranged, they have owned the establish-

so as to make self-service shop- ment, Mr. and Mrs. Delph have

ping a pleasure. The floor of the added new lines of merchandise

house was taken in to give addi- Goods dates back to 1872, when

the rear of the store to provide July, 1890, Joseph O. Mauffray

original building was lowered to to serve their customers.

Reverting to and old custom, the 1. Pass Christian annual spring flower show of the Bay Waveland Garden Club will be open to the general public. Christ Church PTA sies." is hoped to highlight the sea-

The dates for the displays of rear of Our Lady of the Gulf flowers will be Thursday, April School will meet Luesday, March rear of Our Lady of the Gulf flowers will be Thursday, April 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the Parish 17, and Friday, April 18. Anyone in the community is eligible to en-There will be two nights of in- ter in any class, and competition

will be open to all A schedule of the show will be printed in the ECHO at a later

Bay P-T. A. Panel be conducted by L. S. Elliott, Discusses Results All men interested in Scouts Of Questionaires

Making department with Wayne Alliston presiding. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Schuyler Batson.

Mrs. Paul Miller read the minites, after which Charles Breath. Jr., Mrs. Gerald Favre and Carl Arnold were appointed to invest Lind, resident of Hancock County, The history of Mauffray-Dry tigate the possibilities for a pro- plunged into the Bayou Tallow gram of entertainment on July 4 bridge, Friday, March 7, around the busines was started in Bay for Bay St. Louis, with the coop A second floor was added to St. Louis by George Planchet. In eration of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organiza-

Mrs. Ernest Yates, Mrs. Norma were chosen to act as the nominating committee.

Parent-Teacher panel. composed bridge. of Mrs. Norman Hall, Miss Julia When he discovered the acci-Blaize, Mrs. John. Hebert, Dr. dent, Bilbo called for Gilmore's John Husband and Rev. Schuyler wrecker and Fahey's ambulance. Batson, revealed and discussed Arriving at the bridge, Charles the results of a questionaire an- Scianna and Warren Buehler, imswered by the students of Bay mediately got to work and pulled High, school. The questionaire the car from the water. It was concerned the school the home through their efforts and knowland the community.

reported to be good. They exa pressed the desire for more recreational activities in the community such as public swimming Farm Bureau Plan facilities, skating rink, bowling alley and tennis courts. A general discussion followed.

en with Mrs. Hall and Miss Sportorno fying for first place, refreshments were served to those pres-

At this time, Mr. Mauffray sold the day goods department to Mr. and Mrs. Delph, and the hardwere to Alden L. Matifray.

This month, marking their 13th egislative program and the part
anniversary as owners of this business. Ar and Ms. Delph are offering the people of Bay St. Louis
a formulately modernized departported by the National Farm Buported by the National Farm Bu

Dr. Wescott Discusses Azalea Blight

Soil Conservation Approves Election

The State Soil Conservation was advanced one week due to Mississippi. Conservation District Wednesday, Thursday, April 9, to elect, from nominees, three Soil Conservation District Co-hoste Commissioners. The three whose terms have expired are eligible to succeed themselves or an entirely new group can be elected. Blank nominating petitions for use in submitting the names of prospective, commissioners are available in the County Agents' Office and each person who gets his name printed on the ballot must have a nominating pelition, signed for him by at least 25 own-

Thursday, March 27, at which time they will be sent to the State Office where the ballots will be The hours for voting will be

School; County Agent's Office. Bay St. Louis: Kiln School: Sel-Aaron Academy School. Commissioners whose terms have for the protection of local azalea expired are M. G. Eccles, Route Frowers. Picayune; A. E. Smith Route 2.

Perkinston; Lucien Hoda Route le:Meet March 18.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Christ Church Parish School building.

Dr. Leo R. Miller, head of the Elementary Education Training Department at Mississippi Southern college, will speak on "Trends in Elementary Education." The public is cordially invited

o attend. Members of the Laymens' Club of Christ Episcopal church will attend this meeting.

Kohler, decorated with greens and cut flowers, was the meeting place of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Thursday, March 6.

Committee has authorized an election lectures by G. Conway tion for the Hancock County Soil which were given in Gulfport

Co-hostesses were Mesdames Bernard Farrelly, Alvin Weinfurter, Gayle Aiken, Ray Noble, C. Newton and Frances deValin.

The highlight of the afternoon was a lecture and slides shown by Dr. Cynthia Wescott. Dr. Wescott, a plant pathologist in the employ of the United States government, is one of the most eminent authorities living on azaleas.

She did ten years of research ers of land in Hancock County ... work at Cornell and two years at A land owner may sign as many Rutgers. Throughout the United nominating petitions as. he de- States and Europe, she has studsires; however, he will only be jied azaleas and the azalea blight. permitted to vote for three com- She followed this blight from missioners. The three men receiv- California across the country and ing the most votes. from the did extensive work in the City mined and described her injuries county as a whole will be declar- of Mobile where she worked with about the head and eyes as pained elected. All nominating peti- various formulas to protect that ful. William Jr., wounded in the tions must be filed and return- city from the dreadful blight shoulder, was described as being ed to the County Agents' Office by which harmed so many of its not badly hurt. magnificent plants.

She is the authoress of such well-known works as "The Plant the following places: Lakeshore cal in her discussions, using every- a shot. day language that any amateur gardener could understand. Forlers School; Leetown School and mulas used by Dr. Wescott may be obtained from the Garden Club

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Plan Church Fair At Bayou La Croix

A church fair and cake Walk will be given for the benefit of the Holy Cross Catholic Church at Bayou LaCroix, Our Lady of the Gulf Mission, Sunday, March

Lunch will be served from 12:00 noon on. Music will be furnished by Vic Green and his Mississippi

store for young and old. Home- me and Grandmother." No furmade cakes, on sale, will also ther statement was obtained from be given for the cakewalk.

No motive has as yet been uncovered in the fatal shooting of a Columbia, Mississippi, mother and daughter by Bill Lawless, 36, hus-The beach home of Mrs. Max band and father of the deceased.

Also wounded by Lawless, a prominent construction company manager, were his son, William Jr., 9, and his mother-in-law. Mrs. The regular monthly meeting Claude S. Hancock of Pearlington,

Deputy Sheriff Leroy Morgan said the shooting occurred about 8:00 a.m. while Mrs. Lawless, 35, was preparing breakfast. He added the table was set for three persons and teast was browning in the oven when Lawless felled her with a .38-caliber pistol in the kitchen. He said the daughter's body was found in the hall near

the telephone. Lawless, after shooting the boy and Mrs. Hancock, drove 500 yards to the office of the Boyd Construction Company, locked the door and shot himself fatally, Morgan said.

Reports from the Marion County General hospital stated that Mrs. Hancock was not in critical

A neighbor, Billy Day, 25, factory worker, said Lawless always got up early and went to the office. Doctor," "The Gardeners' Bug before returning home for break-Book," and "Anyone Can Grow fast. He said he saw Lawless re-Roses." Dr. Wescott was practi- turn and shortly thereafter heard

> Day said he took his small son with him to investigate. Upon arrival, they found Mrs. Hancock near the rear door after she had been shot. He then took her and his boy to his home.

Upon returning to the Lawless home, he met William Jr., running out crying, "Daddy's gone crazy and he's trying to kill us all." he said. Day said he then took the boy to his home and from there to the hospital.

At the inquest there was testimony that Lawless was well liked by everyone, he was devoted to his children and got along well with his family. His mother-inlaw who resides in Pearlington, had come to Columbia because of illness to stay with her daughter.

Mrs. Lawless, in addition to being president of the Columbia P-T. A. was also a Girl Scout leader. After no apparent motive had been uncovered, Morgan added that William Jr., said, "Daddy An evening of fun will be in killed Mama and sister and shot

UNLESS BLOOD IS PUT IN

the boy he added.

Blood Donors Requirements Listed

An automobile driven by Victor 11:30 p. m.

Lind, who was pinned between the steering wheel roof and seats of the car, which had turned over. was able to keep his head above Perkins, and Mr. Carl Adnold the rising tide and cry for help. His cries were heard by J. W Bilbo, employee of Gilmore Motor After the business, meeting, a Company, who resides near the

edge of the equipment used that The students felt their greatest Lind's life was saved. Kenneth niced in the school to be the Whitfield of Fahey's climbed un-knowlede of how to study. The der the automobile and freed Lind, relationships in the home were who, was then taken to King's Daughters hospital where he was

To Discuss Pending After the room count was tak- Legislature Mar. 18

treated for shock and exposure.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday, March 18. at 7:30 p.m. at Lectown school. Otho Rester, president, announced Don Echols and Boswell Stevens. president of the Mississippi Farm Bareau Federation, will be guest

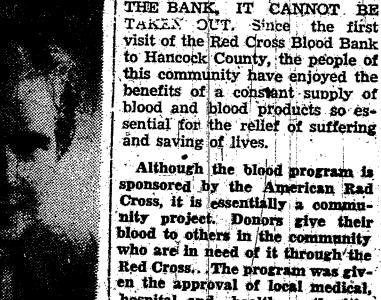


Mrs. M. Lurie. National Representative of the League of Wo men Voters, will meet with all o the committees of the pre-state organization in Jackson Monday, March 17.

Going from Bay St. Louis will be Mrs. E. C. Samuel, president the pre-state organization: Mrs. C. C. McDonald, nominating committee; Mrs. Leo W. Seal, budget committee; and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr., program committee.

Plans will be formulated for the first Mississippi State Convention of the League of Women Voters to be held in Natchez in May.

Don't forget the Church Fair and Cake Walk at Bayou La Croix Church, Sunday, March 16 starting following a meal. This is a period 2:00 p.m. Lunches will be served on the ground



sponsored by the American Rad Cross, it is essentially a community project. Donors give their blood to others in the community who are in need of it through the Red Cross. The program was given the approval of local medical, hospital and health authorities when first started here; and hrough the medical advisory committee, it is under the control of local physicians at all times. Everyone is reminded that in order to receive this free blood, applications must be made at the hospital in which they are a patient, or it cannot be allowed. When you make your appointment for Monday, March 17, to give that sorely needed pint of

blood keep in mind that it will also save a life that may be your The requirements for blood donors are as follows: All donors must abstain from any of the following foods for SIX HOURS BEFORE DONAT-

ING BLOOD. Prohibited Foods: Milk, Butter, Eggs, Ice Cream, Cheese, all fried or greasy foods, all alcoholic beyerages.

The following foods are permitted: Dry toast or bread with jelly or jam, if desired: plain coffee or tea with sugar if desirand their no milk): soft drinks or water. Donors are advised against complete fasting. Under no circumstances shall blood be taken from any donor during the hour of considerable circulatory strain,

hence, all donors must meet the

SIX HOUR REQUIREMENT.

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AND A NEW LEG TOO, SAM



Hold Services For EXTEND DATE Mrs. Van Cloostere OF TAX RETURN

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Van Cloostere of Long Beach were Collector of Internal Revenue, held Wednesday, March 5 from her late residence on Trautman avenue, Long Beach. Requiem Mass 15, 1952; will be accepted as timewas celebrated at 9:30 a. m. at ly filed if received in the Jack-St. Thomas church. Burial was in Metairie cemetery, New Or-

Mrs. Van Cloostere, the former Mary Loretta Smith, was the mother-in-law of the former Thelma Telhiard of this City, A native of New Orleans, she had resided in Long Beach for the past 37 years. The wife of the late Joseph Van Cloostere, she was member of St. Margaret's Daughters and the National Council of Catholic Women.

Survivors include a son, Joseph S. Van Cloostere, and two grandchildren. Joseph and Victoria Van

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Edwardsville had as their guests Sunday, Col. Carl F. Duffner, Major Beatrice Bozelly, Lt. Dorothy Vossbrink and Mrs. Claudia Hunter of New Orleans.

Jackson, Miss. 5-Eugene Fly, announced today that since March 15 falls on Saturday, income tax returns due to be filed by March son office by March 17 or if postmarked on or before midnight

Collector Fly also stated that deputy collectors will be on duty in the Jackson office and all zone offices in the state Saturday. March 8, and Saturday, March 15, to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their returns, and that these offices will remain open as

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Mobile spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Blaize. Their daughter, Cathy, returned with

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith left yesterday for Monroe, La., to visit Mrs. Smith's sister for ten days.

-Commissioner Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., has been ill this week with

Brownie Troop II met Thursday at the Methodist Recreation center.

Following a business meeting games were played. During the handicraft period, felt book markers were made by the scouts

Officers for this meeting were Ellen Alliston, president; Mary Louise Bufkin, treasurer; and Nita Kay Erwin, assisted by Laurie Kiefer, scribe.

S. J. A. STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

A piano recital, in the form of playlet, entitled, "Sleeping Beauty," was presened by the progresive pupils of St. Joseph Academy Thursday evening. March 13, in St. Joseph Memorial Hall.

Participating in the playlet were Michael Barry, Prince Charming; Alice Scafide, Princess Rosalin; Patsy Chapman, King; Anne Schmidt, Queen; Anna Marie Piazza, Discordia, a witch; Barbara Flink, Concordia, Spirit of Music: Suzanne Holcombe, Melody; Faye Schuler, Harmony; Marie Therese Del Carmen, Ryhthm; Dorothy Larroux and Ethel Raymond, attendants of the Princess: Charel Wicker and Jacque lin Del Carmen, pages; Victoria Del Carmen and Mellie Fischer, Friends of the Prince; and Fran ces Hewes, herald.

On the program were Marie Therese and Victoria Del Carmen, "Grace"; trio by Faye Schuler, Susan Holcombe and Marie Schoeffel; "Soap Bubbles," Jacqylin Del Carmen; "Little Humming Bird," Charel Wicker; "Summer Music." Ethel Chapman; "A Little Dance," Margaret Fasold "The Bridge of Avignon," Polly Davis: "Leaves at Play." Karen

Christianson and Marlis Wicker; "Partners at the Dance, Op. a year. 69, No. 1" Mary Frances Lucas INADEQUATE EARNING RATE SOUTHERN CUSTOMERS MOST "A Question.": Triana Wilson: Jolly Farmer Returning from Work, Op. 68/' Ann Hewes "Sonatiana in C," Kay Cabell tine Del Carmen; "Minuet in G."

long as necessary on the night of to," Michael Barry; "Minuet in ing revenues. G," Victoria Del Carmen; "Sweet nor," Dorothy Larroux; "Taran among the largest employers tella, Op. 85, No. 2," Anna Maria D-Flat, Op. 64," Alice Scafide;

"In the Hall of the Mountain

King," Alice Scafide and Doro-

thy Larroux; and "Prelude in C-

Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2," Pa-

gement of their daughter, Rita Mae, to John Vernon Beninate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Beninate of New Orleans. The wedding will be celebrated Saturday, April 19, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scafide of Bay St. Louis, announce the en-

Southern Bell Reports For Year 1951

Despite the heavy impact of sub-tion, the Company collected \$59,-These students who participated stantially higher costs of operation 566,000 in excise taxes for the in this recital are receiving their since the outbreak of the Korean government. Taxes of both kinds raining in musc from a Progres- War, new records of achievement averaged \$2.67 per telephone per sive Series Teacher. Not only were set by the Southern Bell month. are these students being taught to Telephone Company in 1951, the play the piano acceptably, but firm's Annual Report discloses.

through their study of the Pro- Copies of the report were re gressive Series of plano lessons, ceived here yesterday by Mr. J. C. licted a net gain during 1951 of they are receiving an education Dabney, Manager for Southern 271,399 Southern Bell telephones, Bell in Gulfport, Mississippi. The report discloses that the phones in service to 3,731,172. This Company met national defense re- was more than double the number

cilities in the Southeast and at the same time made notable strides in meeting record civilian demands. Southern Bell installed \$154,758, phones were gained. Southern 000 worth of additional plant fa- Bell's total expenditures for rural cilities, the largest amount the Company has ever spent for new 000,000 in 1951. This brought the construction in any one year and total in service to more than 500,probably the largest any single 000 rural telephones, over three concern in the South has spent in times the number in service at

The Company's rate of earnings, however, "suffered serious decline from the already unsatisfactory Court," Mary Ann Schwartz; dering telephone service", the re- in the Bell System. "Youth and Joy," Flo and Olive port stated. Total clear earnings Morris; "La Cinquantaine," Kath- were only 5.22 cents on each dol- recognizes that the demand for leen Joyce; "Fur Elise," Maria lar of the Company investment. Theresa Del Carmen; "Sonata in Operating expenses increased to Southern Bell is working hard at

Dreams, Ap. 39, No. 21," Barbara 562,000 spent throughout the defense. Flink; "Polonaise in C Sharp Mi- Southeast where Southern Bell is

The total tax bill alone amounts A. Blaize spent Friday in Mobile. Piazza; plano solo, Anne Schmidt; to \$52,476,000 more than \$1 million Mrs. Blaize's grand niece, Cathy "Revolutionary Etude, Op. 10, No. a week paid to federal, state and Collins, returned with them for a 12," Patsy Chapman; "Valse in local governing bodies. In addi- visit.

TELEPHONES DOUBLED

The report, made by President bringing the overall total of telequirements for communications fa- in service at the close of 1945.

The year 1951 marked further tremendous progress in the South's rural areas, where 81,475 teleservice were approximately \$27,-

Southerners use their telephone and insufficient rate of the pre- more frequently than do subscrib-"The Merry Clock," Marie Chris- vious year, thus reflecting the ter- ers elsewhere, the report said. riffic impact of the steadily rising Originating calls per telephone Peggy McEvoy: "A Minuet at costs that must be incurred in en- average 7.39 daily, the highest rate

telephones is not yet met and that C," Ethel Raymond; "Solfeggiet- a greater degree than did operat- the task of filling the service requests on hand and at the same Payroll for 1951 totaled \$169,- time filling the needs of national

The Freshmores newly formed at a lincheon at the Bay-Wave-land Yacht Club, Wednesday, March 12.
The year in assembly.

The region of the real massembly.

The play, "Hillbilly Sue," was comedy. Participating in the presentation were Sue Slade Hillbilly Sue," Sue Smith; Ma Blackman, Ona Mae Luxich; Bo-nita Blackman, Claire Caur; Knute Plumber, Carlos Arnold; Buck Milles, female veterinarian, Rose-mary Millinery; Vaughn Alcott, Jerry Bienvenu; Shirley Slowson, Rai Ann Witter; prompter, Mary Palmer; stage properties, Jean Asher; makeup and costumes, Darling Normand.

The production was under the direction of Mrs. T. J. Broadus freshman sponsor.

MUSIC GROUP STARTS DRIVE

The annual membership drive of the Civic Music Association of Gulfport will be held the week of March 31 through April 5.

At least four concerts are included in the memership fee of \$6.50 (tax included.) The second successful season was recently

For additional information, call Mrs. John D. Husband at 584-R.

Pass Echoes by MRS. JOE ALLEN

NEW RECTOR CALLED Rev. Douglas McLaurie has een called as a supply ministired, Edgar Bohn, senior warden,

Dr. McLaurie, together with his vife, the former Meredieth Boise and their son, Michael, have moved into the rectory. He will begin his duties Sunday morning. Prior to coming to Pass Christian. Dr. McLaurie was president of Cantebury College in Danville Indiana. At one time he served as rector of St. John's Episcopal

Church, Chicago.

Wednesday afternoon Girl Scout Troop I elected officers. Betty McCollister was named president; Diana Jeffcoat, vice-president and Kaye deMetz, secretary. The children planned a hike for next week. They are working on safety badges and are passing their safety rules for bi-

Mrs Sam Whitfield and Mrs S. V. Applewhite were hostesse

K. Sadler, Myron Turfitt and W. T. Harkey of New Orleans; Mrs. T. B. Sellers, Henderson Point; Mrs. Scarborough, Columbus, Ga. Mrs. John Hebert, Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. Joseph Hebert, Indiana

Visit Darwood

Members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and their friends were invited to be the guests of Dr. Emmett L. Irwin and James L. Normand at the lovely home of Dr. Irwin, "Darwood-on-the-Jourdan," Saturday evening. Approximately 70 visitors toured the colorful camellia and azalea gardens during the afternoon. J. Cyril Glover, over the weekend.

Echoes

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lee visited friends here Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Morreale and children motored to Hammond, La., Sunday to visit their son, J. V., who is a student at Southeastern Louisians college.

-Holly Vernon of Earle, Arkansas, returned to Bay St. Louis this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, to spend a while with her grandparents. -A. J. Chiniche, student at Southeastern Louisiana college spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chi-

-Mrs. Wilton Necaise of Kiln is medical patient at the King's

Daughters hospital. -Miss Janice Thriffiley of New Orleans visited her brother-in-law and sister, Commissioner and Mrs.

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MANY STYLES TO CHOOSELENGE

day, March 17, 1952; and

most worthy cause.

cuted by Troy Baggett, Roy Laverne Baggett, Ader Baggett, and Audrey Mae Spinks, on the 13th I, Mildred W. Becnel, Trustee day of November, 1950, to secure under the provisions of and by a certain indebtedness due and virtue of the authority conferred owing by the said Troy Baggett,

A Request from the City Commission

Council

All Employers In Bay St. Louis

bile Blood Unit will be in Bay St. Louis Mon-

the American Red Cross is not only a patriotic

gesture but an act of Christlike charity as well;

Council, do therefore take this opportunity of

requesting all business people in the community

to permit their employees a reasonable amount

of time from their duties during the day of March 17, 1952, to donate their blood to this

Signed this 12th day of March. 1952.

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross' Mo-

WHEREAS, the donation of one's blood to

We, the members of the City Commission

WARREN CARVER, Mayor

SYLVAN J. LADNER, JR.,

J. CYRIL GLOVER,

Roy Laverne Baggett, Ader Bag- Southwe gett, and Audrey Mae Spinks to the West line 2012 the SELV Industrial Finance & Thrift Corporation, of New Orleans, Louisiana, which deed of trust is of beginning containing II so record in Book 48, pages 386-7, and being part of the SEV Land Trust Deed Records of Han-Trustee in said deed of trust having been requested by the present holders of said deed of trust

the said Industrial Finance & Thrift Corportation, to foreclose the said deed of trust, will, on the 31st day of March, 1952, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor at the Front Door of the County Courthouse in the Town of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, during 3 7 4t. legal hours, the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the NW corner of the SW4 of NE4 of SW4 of Range 15 West, thence run East 440 feet to a stake for the place of beginning of the land herein conveyed; thence run East 215 feet, thence run South 928 feet, thence run South 928 feet to a stake feet to a stake for the place of Miss Clemence Faye, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the latter of the Section 11, Townshop 7 South thence run East 348 feet to a stake, thence run South 5 feet more or less to the Tower, Rocky the Clerk of said Court and to Hill Public Road, thence South have them probated and allowed westerly along said road to a within six month from this date; stake due South of the Place of failure to do so will bar the A more or less to the Tower, Rocky stake due South of the Place of failure to do so will bar the Beginning of the land herein de- claim. scribed; thence run North 1365 feet to the place of beginning. Beginning at the NW corner of the SW14 of NE14 of SW14 of Section 11, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, thence run East

cock County, Mississippi, and de- SW4 of Section 11, Township 7 fault having been made in the South, Range 15. West Hancock payment of said indebtedness, County, Mississippi, and I, Mildred W. Becnel, as and being the same property scribed in the aforemention

> deed of trust. The title is believed to be good but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as said. Trus-

witness my signature, this the shortage. "I feel the reason of interest." 4 day of March 1952.

MILDRED W. BECNEL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6238 Notice is hereby given that let ters Testamentary on the estate and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby no-tified to present their claims to

LEO W. SEAL

This the 18th day of February,

440 feet to a stake, thence run Attention County South 928 feet to the North line of the public road, thence run Auto Wreckers

Automobile wreckers of Hancock County now have until April 1.

I of this year to get their old 3. automobile scrap moving into

Information received here from Merrill C. Lofton, regional director of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Atlanta, was to the effect that the National Production Authority of the Commerce Department has just taken action to extend the "deadline" for the disposing of scrap in auto wreckdisposing of scrap in auto wreckers yards to April 1, instead of March 1 as originally provided in an NPA order.

The reason for this action, it was stated, was that many auto wreckers in Georgia and other sections of the country had complained that they would not be it able to comply with the NPA order. and get their scrap moving by March 1 because of the shortness

Names Chief Engineer



As chief engineer, Mr. Lambdin

sional engineer.

Mr. Lambdin, member of a

former Norvelle Beard of Jackson and they have three chifdren, Jane, Ann and Harry, Jr. The Lambdins will—continue to reside at 828 Bucild, Avenue in Jackson since general offices of Mississippi Valley Gas Company will be located in that cit.

Puffiliase of the gas properties was financed for Mississippi Valley Gas Company by Equitable Securities Corporation of Nashville, Tennessee which expects from to make public offering of the common stock of the gas company.

Sale of the gas properties of Mississippi Power & Light Company to Mississippi Valley Gas Company was approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission order dated Tamasty 22, 1952.

This is the largest sale of public utility holdings in the state's history and shadly as a properties in 52 cities, fowns and communities in this waster. But of Mississippi.

is needed for the manufacture of

Mr. Lofton praised the coop-eration of auto Avecences in Han-cock county and this area in help-tian, spent the weekend in I we have not lost more open-hearth funnaces this winter was due generally to the tonnages of spent the weekend with their son scrap metal delivered by auto in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. wreckers" he said.

ain and is improving.

—Miss Ruth Schreck spei weekend with her parents.

their guesis Mr. and Mrs. M

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Ford Jim Clark, in Ellisville, Miss.

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Much of State's Progress Due To Good Transportation

A great part of Mississippi's agricultural, industrial, economic and social development in recent years can be traced to her good and ever improving transportation facilities.

The story of transportation was one almost entirely of water travel until early 1800, except, of course, for the history-making marches of Hernando DeSoto through the northern part of the state in 1540-

Although water transportation still is a vital and integral part of the picture, fast rail, highway and airline arteries serving even the most remote areas of the state have opened up new markets and new opportunities which are daily becoming more evident.

In the early days of the settlers communities either hugged the coastline or gravitated upstream to better land, the river banks. Of the river settlements those on the Mississippi were, of course, more numerous, more important and wealthier. However, other large streams experienced a similar de-velopment! Settlements sprang up along the Pearl, the Pascagoula, and the Tombigbee rivers. Columbia, second capital of the state,

Tennessee Rivers began following By 1798 the force of American the territory increased. ritory was sufficient to drive out the Spaniards, and the planters. Railroads, next to enter the

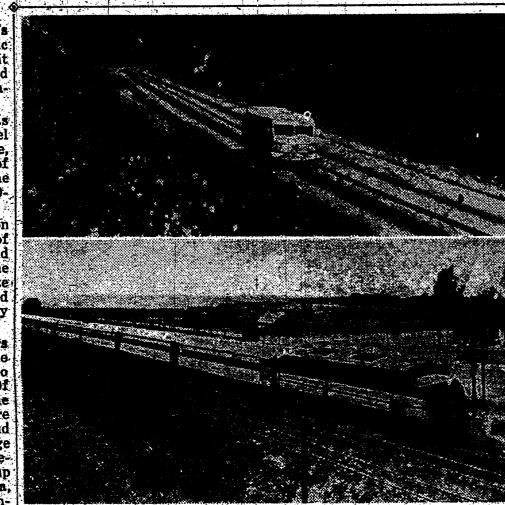
As the speed and service of steamers improved, the river grew in importance. Vicksburg, at the mouth of the Yazoo and Grand Gulf, at the mouth of the Big Black, grew in importance. Navigation was even possible up these various tributaries to Greenwood, Yazoo City, Grenada, and other inland towns.

State roads did not become important until the period between 1800 and 1820. Rivers, offering easier paths, were naturally the first routes to be used. About the only land transportation up until this time were a few Indian trails, usually following ridges to experimentation in American ration highways. A total of 658 intraction under the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate the testing ground. Between 1834 and inter-state truck lines operate in Mississippi, while passenger three in Mississippi, while passenger with Jackson, and Jackson, Vicksburg with Jackson, and Jackson to the Tombigue in Alabama. Ohio Rebeliners. These carriers, both passenger and freight, operate in Mississippi, while passenger in Mississippi became in Mississippi became in Mississippi, while passenger in Mississippi avoid swampy bottomiands. Their final break with the river until the United States. importance during the period be- 1850 with the completion of the

The first and most famous of Jackson, Tennessee. Another line major highways afford routes these roads was the Natchez Trace, connected Grenada and Memphis across the state for transcontinenwhich angles northeastward across while Vicksburg, Jackson, and Metal travel. Mississippi and the northwestern ridian were served by still another river and in New Orleans.

Trace. One important road, open-riers made their last stand, but ed in 1810, connected the Tennes-succumbed to the more modern see River and the Tombighes, promeans of transportation with the
viding a shipping route from Pittshurg down the Ohio, up the Tennessee to the Shoals, across the
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Fast highway, rail and air transportation and development of Monticello, Jackson, Columbus, Abmodern port facilities are making great contributions toward the development of modern port facilities are making great contributions toward the development of Mississippi industrially, agriculturally, economically and socially. Every one of the 82 counties of the state today is served by rail and highway facilities and rapidly expanding air service along the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennage of Diverse began followed.

rivals to waterway carriers. The

experimentation in American rail-

tip of Alabama to meet the Tennessee near present Muscle Shoals.
In the eary period of the Trace it
was infeated with bandits who
waylaid travelers returning with
profits from cargoes sold along the
profits from cargoes sold along the
river and in New Orleans.

Tidian were served by still another
line known as the Southern.

The Mobile and Ohio, serving
Mobile, Meridian, and Corinth, was
not completed until 1861. The only
other railroads were the early
feeders.

Although among the last to
launch a road-building program,
mississippi has profited by the
mistakes of earlier pioneers, and
other railroads were the early
widespread commendation. Curfeeders.

Other roads followed the early ing the Civil War and river car- more remote rural sections of the

the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, roads, usually established as feed- 1,032,506 tons of freight during moving further down as the lands ers to the river settlements, were along the Ohio filled with settlers. gradually extended as growth of imported 1,009,203 tons of freight the territory increased.

Penetration into the Natchez ter
Early Railroads. Early Railroads and improvement program is now underway to give the port proper shifted from tobacco to cotton transportation picture, were also facilities for handling and increas-Cotton demanded an outlet to a first constructed as feeders to the ing amount of cargo between the world market, and the Mississippi river, but by the 1830's it was United States and Central and River served as a connecting link evident that they were becoming South American markets.

Today along the Mississippi River, which bears more traffic than at any other time in the past port development projects are being undertaken at Vicksburg and

In addition to rail and water transportation, a vast tonnage of freight today moves over Missis-sippi's 7,000 miles of hard-surfaced highways. A total of 658 intra

Considered to have the finest tween the flatboat and introduc. New Orleans, Jackson and Great paved highway system in the tion of steamboats lay in the fact Northern, a line between New Or. South, Mississippi is served by 11 tion of steamboats lay in the fact Northern, a line perween new that they provided the only return leans and Canton equalling any in the United States. This line was joined at Canton by the Mississippi River at Natchez, Greenville, and Vicksburg, a total of seven and Vicksburg, a total of seven routes.

> rently a program of farm-to-mark Railroads suffered heavily dure et roads is opening up even the

state man, is appointed to key post with MV Gas company.

prominent Natchez family, is well

J. Harry Lambdin, well-known

JACKSON, MISS. - J. Harry Lambdin will be chief engineer of the Mississippi Valley Gas Company, it was announced by Minor Sumners, president. The gas company recently purchased the natural gas facilities of Mississippi Power & Light Company in 52 cities, towns and communities and will take over actual operation as soon as it is physically possible

his new position. He has had 23 years of service with Mississippl Power & Light Company; is a graduate of Miss. State College in mechanical and electrical engineering, and a registered profes-

known throughout the state and in national engineering circles. He is a Presbyterian, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Jackson Club and the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. His wife is the former Norvelle Beard of Jackson and they have three children, Jane,

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH



Tending to more than 4900 chickens at a time is quite a job for a number of people, but for Joseph diBenedetto, it just comes naurally.

Mr. diBenedetto, who, following his retirement from the grocery business started the diBenedetto ing some time in McKeesport, Pa, Bessie Vetters of Moss Point mo-Poultry Farm to occupy his spare time, has already shipped approximately 30 thousand chickens to visiting their son-in-law and tored to New Orleans Tuesday.

Three weeks ago he shipped the 4900 chickens, part of which are shown above, to a firm in New mond Sullivan and family. Orlans; and immediately after these were cleared out a new batch of 5000 arrived.

WAVELAND NEWS MISS C. TURCOTTE

children Wanda Jean and Jerry three great grand parents; two were week-end guests of Mr. and grand parents and two great, great Mr. and Mrs. Emile Stieffel Mrs. Travis Bozeman and fam-

leans visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois. Mrs. Sidney Garcia, on Tuesday,

Mrs. Raymond Nelson spent Monday in New Orleans.

Mesdames Travis and W. M. Orleans Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier and Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Miss Bev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walsdorf are the proud great grand parents

of baby James Willis Pellerin, Mel Villere were Mr. and Mrs. J born to Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Pel- Henson and son, Bobbie and Mr. lerin of New Orleans. Baby James and Mrs. L. Beucler and family Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and Willis has five grand parents; all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois are in New Orleans visiting their Mrs. Roland Carter of New Or- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Umbach are now residing in their new home on Oak Boulevard.

Brother Vincent, Brother Wil-Bozeman visited relatives in New liams and Ed Espain spent the weekend at Holy Cross Villa.

sons spent the weekend with Mr. erly Bourgeois and Sgt. Billy Zimand Mrs. Mel Villere and family. mermann motored to New Orleans Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. August McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Martin and istration hospital.

daughters were the weekend guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver.

home on Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Rome Dardene and Mr. and Mrs. John Darsen and family spent the weekend at the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dardene's cottage on Water street. Chester Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raymond Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, Hancock Sullivan of McKeesport, Pa., an- County chairman of the Mississip-nounce the birth of their third pi Society for Crippled Children van is the former Dorothy O'- and Adults, states that there will child and first son. Mrs. Sullibe a bingo Tuesday, March 25, Meallie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the school lunch room for the T. P. O'Meallie.

Mrs. Jack Suzeneau and chil- appreciated. dren of Gulfport visited Mr. and Mrs. James Ruhr and daughter, Hedy, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maculaso Bourgeois Sr spent the weekend at their home

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Meallie daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ray-

Wonder who \
repairs them? Turner Soldinie, Santo Saucier, Roland and Peter Soldinie mo-

geois of New Orleans were guests and Mr. and Mrs. Zachery Bourgeois were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

MOVING

Alden Stieffel on Sunday.

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GULF COAST TRANSFER COMPANY

PHONE 371 VINCENT MORREALE

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie McKay tored to New Orleans Sunday atspent the weekend with Mr. and termoon, where they visited Billy 301111311 1891 10113 and Paul Soldinie who are patients at the Veterans Admin-Heroic Employees

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Latino and sons enjoyed the weekend at their Four Gulf Coast residents are among the seven Mississippi em- and no wresiding in Gulfport, is ployees of Southern Bell Tele-phone Company cited in the Com-pany's 1951 Annual Report for his of Hattiesburg points out that the service rendered beyond the nor- only twenty-three of Southern

Sympathy is extended to the family of Thomas Creel who passed away on Friday. The Creels are former residents of Waveland. benefit of this society. Any dona-

The following pupils of Wavetions and contributions will be land school merited the Honor Roll for the fourth term:

Mr. and Mrs. George Geisler First grade: Kay Dorich, Verand Mrs. Rose Condon spent the non Bedell, Aaron Breniskie. Second grade: Lynn Rose, Pauweekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

la Crider, Roddy Henley.
Fourth grade: Patsy Bozeman,
Lynn Hall, Sally Yarborough.
Fifth grade: Mary Henderson. Mrs. Irene Bird spent the weekend at her home on Robert St. Sixth grade: Marilyn Noonan. Seventh grade: Patricia Bourgeois, Alvin Bourgeois. Eighth grade: Walter Damiens

mal call of duty".

Receiving special recognition from Biloxi are Mrs. Mildred M. Elliot, service assistant; Miss Vivian O. Sullivan and Miss Alice I. Alman, operators.

Mrs. Ila Martin Evans, formerly an operator at Pass Christian

Bell's 57,000 employees are cited in the report, just released.
Others from Mississippi are Mrs. Peggy Martin Egan (a sister of Mrs. Evans) and Mrs. Muriel | Screen Porch on 3 Sides Wright, both of Oxford, and Miss Allethia C. Farrell of Holly

According to McGinnis, the Biloxi trio received Certificate of tion in rendering valuable assist-Merit awards for their prompt acance to a woman who had been in-

jured in an automobile accident on May 7, 1951.

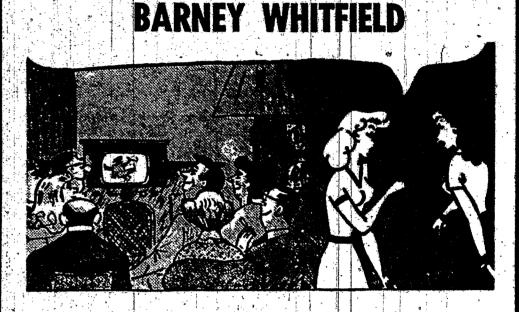
Mrs. Evens was cited for outstanding work in spreading the alarm when fire threatened both commercial and residential buildings in Pass Christian on Novem ber 2, 1951.

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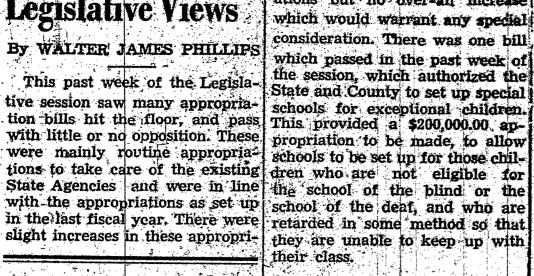


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The bill provides for the educable child. This program would not be expected and could not be forced to take any child whose mentality is so low that it cannot be taught. Final decision as to this will be left in the hands of competent psychologists to determine the educability of the child This would take care of the partially blind child, or the partially deaf child who needs individual instructions, and needs to be close contact with the teacher Under our present system, these children cannot be given the special attention which they need our regularly taught classes. This

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ations but no over-all increase would also take care of an end which would warrant any special tic child, or any child, whose her additional to consideration. There was one bill your condition would binder the to pay for all progress of others in the grade, tent for the Town of and whose work tolerance is low. In accordance with this request, Many of these children are not your Representative has drawn in school today for the simple rea- a bill, which would enable the son that they cannot remain in Town of Wav€ and to these school a full day. It was the im- bonds. However, if is required in pression of your Representative said bill that before the bonds can that this was a good program, and be floated, that notice will be giv-

> them by the State. It is believed that this bill will eliminate a lot of injustices which are caused now by removing from the rolls these blind persons who are able to get out and do a little something for themselves, and are being penalized by deducting the amount that they have been making from the amount of assistance that they would receive if they just sat back and

nothing to help themselves. In connection with the welfare program, another bill passed which would require the Welfare Department to file with the Clerk of Courts in each County the names of those persons who are recipients of old age assistance and other assistance programs adminstered by the State and County Departmens of Public Welfare. This bill requires that the reports of payment received shall remain on file in the office for a period igation hazard, and it can be reaof two years from the filing date, sonably anticipated that the U.S. after which period the reports Engineers will comply with such time of need.

The bill strictly limits the purposes for which this information might be used. Should any of this information be missed, the person who is guilty of such misuse would be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction would be subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$1,000.00, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than 90 days, or This bill is in line with the recent Federal Law passed allowing the disclosure of those persons who are recipients of Public Welfare. It is generally believed that this act will help eliminate from the rolls many of those person who are not actually in need o such aid, and will allow a mor equitable distribution of thes Welfare Funds.

After quite a bit of discussion on the floor of the House, a bill which would reorganize the Game and Fish Commission of the State of Mississippi, was finally passed The bill, as passed, would create a five-man commission instead of the present eight-man commission, Each of the Commissioners would be appointed from the five general areas of the State of Mississippithat is, the Mississippi Delta, North Mississippi, exclusive of the Delta, Central Mississippi, Southwest Mississippi and Southeast Mississippi, which would include the Gulf Coast. This bill, together with a bill passed some weeks ago, which put the State Game and Fish Commission under the budgetry requirements as many of the other departments of the State are now under, will, in the opinion of many, do much to correct the bad features of the present Commission.

Your Representative has been asked by the Town Officials of Waveland, Mississippi, to introduce a bill which would enable

and her silver bain piled bishoon her head. Among the many who gia; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lohman and children of New Orleans; Tom Cotoniun of Lake Charles, he cast his vote in favor of it, en and an election held to deter-

attended this lovely affair were

Mrs. Viva Smith of Macua Geor-

H. Brockman Sr. of Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lusich

thanks to Mrs. Malcolm Green

wish to express their

Thomas Thursday afternoon.

mette were guests of Mr.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. V.

and

Strickland and three sons of Chal-

Mrs. L. Villimil and Mr. and

Former schoolmates of Larry

Peterson wish him a speedy re-

covery from his recent operation.

Mrs. John Hourbeight motored

appreciated.

mine if the people of Waveland La.; Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Another bill passed the House want these bonds issued. A machildren James and Sylvia Tamto provide that, in determining jority of those persons voting in the amount of assistance that an the election must vote for the isbile, Ala.; Mrs. Ott Brockman applicant for assistance to the suance of sale bonds, before these and daughter of Laurel, Miss.; blind will receive, the State Wel-bonds are issued. This provision Mrs. Elizabeth Maurigi and childfare Department shall disregard is also in line with the request ren of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Mae the first \$50.00 per month as made by the Town officials. The Courrege Mr. and Mrs Gordan earned income. This means that Town officials have stated that a Courrege, Bernard Courrege, Mrs. person who is applying for great many people have approach-Easter White and a host of grandblind assistance would be allowed ed them on the subject of a gas children and great-grandchildren to earn up to \$50,00 a month and water distribution system for from Lakeshore. Other out of town before any amount earned by Waveland; and wanting to give guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlthem would be taken into consid- the people of Waveland an opporles McGuire and son, Mrs. Mable eration and deducted from the lunity to express themselves as MeGee and Mr. and Mrs. Walamount of assistance to be given to whether or not they would lace Chcvis of New Orleans: Jack wish a bond issue to be floated Clevis of Bay St. Louis and Mcs. to take care of the costs of these improvements, the officials have equested that such bill be drawn All Lakeshore is invited to at-

> Bill which was introduced to enable the Highway Department to convey to Hancock County a por tion of the West end of the bridge to be used as a public pier, it has been found that one of the requirements made by the U. S Engineers was that the entire old bridge be removed from shore to shore. Your Representative has written a letter to our Cogressman, William Colmer, asking that he get in touch with the U.S. Engineers to see if this requirement could not be waived, and to allow approximately 2000 feet off of the West end of the old bridge to remain standing and to be used. as a public pier. This small portion could not be classed as a nav-

Since last writing about

Attend Convention

Members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club attending the National Convention in Biloxi this week were Mesdames Eugene Mogabgab, W. W. Baltar Jr., Charles Ben F. Hille, James T. ump, C. R. Beyer, P. J. Treu-Gladys Baxter, L. T. Boyd D. M. Russel, Jr., C. Breaud, G. Kennedy, A. G. Dantagnan, M. Heath and Bernard F. Far-

Members of the group attended the Conway lecture Thursday and represented the local organization at the various sessions during the convention.

LAKESHORE

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80 years young on that day.

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The longest birthday party in M. and Mrs Frank Nuccid the history of Lakeshore was and Mrs. Viola Fischer of Cedar March first, in honor of Point had as their guests last Mrs. Elizabeth Courrege who was wek Mr. and Mrs. L. Villimil and

New Orleans Friday.

their Lakeshore home.

Mrs. ohn Hourbeight.

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clety and St. Margaret's Daughters was postponed from Wednesday, March 19, to Wednesday, March 26, Mrs. V. J. Piazza, president announced.

Members of both organizations are cordially invited to at-

City Echoes

-W. O. (j. g.) and Mrs. A. G Favre Jr., and children, Gabe and Donald, left Sunday for their home in Georgia following a twoweeks visit here with their fam-

-Miss Betty Jane Vassalli, student at Ole Miss., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Vassalli. -Mrs. F. J. Gelpi of New Orleans was a recent guest of her

son-in-law an daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chapman. lend a benefit cake walk Sunday. -Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois Jr., afternoon, March 16, at 2 p. m. visited her husband, who is atfor the Holy Cross Catholic tending Officers' Candidate School church of Bayou La Croix. The in Arkansas, last weekend. cake walk will be held on the -Mrs. Wallace Allred of Collins; church grounds, refreshmen's will Mississipni, spent the weekend be served and all donations will here with her daughter, Miss

Madge Allred. Miss Hona Ansley of New Or-The Novena to our Lady of Fa- leans and Steele Ansley of Port tima was cancelled this past Sulphur, La, visited their par-Wednesday evening due to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ansley, illness of Father DePaul Landriover the weekend.

-Miss Nannette Arceneaux left Sunday for Mississippi Southern College where she is enrolled as sincere a junior. -Major Warren Larroux, son of

Oren Seal and trustees of Gulf-Mrs. Marguerite Backman, left view school, Mr. and Mrs. Jules New York Tuesday for Germany Schroth, Mrs. Reginald Moran where he is serving with the U.S. and to each and everyone to Army. -Holt Bean of Nashville, Tenn. their donations and help in their

was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baltar Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Bourgeois -Lt. E. S. Sbardella left last of Waveland visited Mrs. Harry Sunday for Okinawa. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

> Gustom in Ansley for their donation to the G. Lusich family.

Mrs. Malcolm Green and chil-Forest fires started Thursday and Friday caused irreparable damage to hundreds of acres of Burton Johnson of Bay St. Louis young saplings and endangered was a visitor in Lakeshore Wedthe homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thombas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hourbeight, Mrs. Sidonia LaFontaine Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwartz of Rigolets, spent Wednesday in and Mr. and Mrs. L. Villimil.

The Red Cross was there when you needed them; you may need help again, so do your part by giving a contribution no matter how small to our Lakeshore Red I Cross representative, Mrs. John Hourbeight

-Wayne Boungeois, son of Mr visited their daughter, Miss Irma and Mis. Randolph Bourgeois Jr. Kenney, in Baton Rouge over the has been spending the past two and a half months here with his -Inez Favre is a victim of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bour-



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Mar. 21 Very REV. A. R. STUART, Dean Christ Church Cathedral, New Or-

Mar. 28_REV. DONALD H. WATTLEY Canon, Christ Church Cathedral New Orleans

Apr. 4 REV. A. S. CHRISTY, Rector St. George's, New Orleans

GOOD FRIDAY, 12 - 3:00 P. M. Apr. 11 REV. DOUGLAS McLAURY

Diocese of Chicago

DAILY LENTEN SERVICES Mondays - Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.

Tuesdays - Holy Communion - 8:00 A. M. Wednesdays - Holy Communion 10:00 A M.

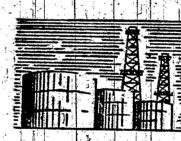
and Prayers for Peace Thursdays - Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.

Fridays - Holy Communion 8:00 A M.

Saturdays - Holy Communion 10:00 A M.

Sundays - 7:30, 9:30, and 11:00 A. M.

The Oil and Gas Industry Pays -\$105,43100 EVERY DAY to 30,000 Mississippians



try has four processing plants located near Natchez, Yazoo City, Brookhaven and Laurel. They process 2,250,000 barrels of Mississippi crude annually and a substantial amount of condensate. They serve Mississippi markets with their



Approximately 1/3 of Mississippl's oil is produced by 80 independents or small opera-

tors, and the remaining 3/3 is divided among some 18 major companies or large inde-



in 77 out of the state's 82 counties. Every part of the state has had some kind of exploration work and more will be done as the industry continues to expand. Mississippi is now producing an average of 100,000 barrels of oil a day, placing us 9th among oil states, but our neighbors have been producers for over 50 years.



Last year Mississippi's expanding oil and gas industry paid \$33 million to over 30,000 people in the state - \$105,431 during every working day of the year! This included \$15 million paid to the industry's 5,000 employees and more than \$18 million to over 25,000 royalty and land owners in many areas of the state. By putting these new dollars directly into circulation, the oil and gas industry helped bring added prosperity to all Mississippians.

In addition to these payroll, rental and royalty payments, the oil and gas industry brings an annual \$10 million in tax revenue to local and state governments and buys \$7 million a year in Mississippi materials and supplies. Today, with 1754 producing wells, the industry represents a \$50 million-a-year addition to the business activity of Mississippi.

Such a record of growth is due in part to the fair attitude of Mississippians toward industrial development. Local and state governments have cooperated. Taxes have been fair and reasonable. All citizens have worked in harmony for the prosperity of the state.

In this favorable atmosphere, the oil and gas industry carries forward the sound development of Mississippi's oil and gas resources. The industry's substantial annual expenditures for exploration and development continue to grow to the benefit of every Mississippian. And as the oil and gas industry expands there will be more jobs, more payrolls, and more new dollars in circulation to increase the income of every Mississippian.

and Gas Industry



oblic interest by Mississippi-Alabama division, Mid-Continent OH & Gas Association, Jackson, Miss. E. D. Kenne, Executive Vice-President.

All members are requested to attend if possible.

Carrick.

Mrs. F. J. Eastin of St. Martinville, La., and Mrs. Leon Verges of a son at King's Daughters hosof New Orleans spent the past weekend visiting their brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Bay St. Louis announce the birth

pital Tuesday, March 10.

weighed ten pounds, four ounces.

Star Route, Bay St. Louis, an

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Lt. and Mrs. Gregory Gaines

ounces, Wednesday, March 11.

Kergosien announce the birth

pounds, two ounces, Wednesday

By MRS. JOE ALLEN

TWENTY PASS HIGH

BOYS GET JACKETS

daughter who weighed

Pass Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holden,

Joy Carr suffered a snake bite on the hand Sunday.

The entire community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Jennie Foegele Peterson who passed away last week: who passed away last week.

Visiting Bellingrath Gardens Saturday were Mrs. H. Burleigh and daughter, Mrs. B. Peterson and son, Robert, Barbara and Mary Bing, Mrs. J. Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Moran, Mrs. Alice Aggregaard and Laurin Reed.

The Home Demonstration Club of Clermont Harbor will sponsor a cakewalk and bingo Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clermont Harbor school.

CARD OF THANKS

Chapter 129. O. E. S., for their Jimmie Farrell, Rudolph Tillman, lor Sr. The Family George Waymire, Wallace Farra-

334 TRIPS AWAIT 4-H CLUB WINNERS

D. Davis, Jackson District manager of production and trans-

mission for United Gas, is shown signing an agreement with the

Mississippi State Extension Service whereby United Gas underwriter

the cost of 334 expense paid trips to regional, state and national

4-H Club events for winners of the 1952 Junior Leadership program.

STARKVILLE, MISS. - Three trip to the Mississippi 4-H Clu

hundred and thirty-four expense- Congress at Mississippi State Col

paid trips to regional, state and lege Starkville, June 23. In addi-

national 4-H Club events await tion two boys and two girls from

the winners of the 1952 Junior the state at large will be selected

Leadership program, sponsored to represent Mississippi Junior

jointly by United Gas and the Mis- Leaders at the National 4-H Club

sissippi State Extension Service, Camp in Washington in June, and

R. O. Monosmith, state 4-H Lead- one boy, and one girl will be

er announced in outlining contest awarded trips to the National 4-H

Leadership program is greater The United Gas awards, Mono

than ever before," Monosmith de-smith announced, also include \$50

the best training camps and state county council in each of the four

congress since inception of the Extension districts, to be used for

gram to emphasize the value of er said all winners will be selected

leadership qualities among the or the basis of their leadership youth of Mississippi

ties. The 82 South Mississippi win- to the improvement of their re-

ners will go to the Junior Leader-spective clubs and communities

ship Training Conference at Wes- have been expanded this year."

son May 26-29, and the 32 North Monosmith asserted, "by increas-Mississippi winners will be given ing the range of individual and

trips to the Training Conference club projects. The Extension Servat Oxford June 3-7. Monosmith lice is deeply appreciative of United

From each county one boy and which contributes so much to the one girl-a total of 164 outstand- development of our farm youth as

ing leaders—will be awarded a the leaders of tomorrow."

clared, "and we look forward to contributions, to the best 4-H

"Interest in the 1952 Junior November:

United Gas is underwriting the needs.

cost of the award trips for the

The 1952 program provides for

expense paid trips for the out-

standing boy and girl Junior Lead-

er in each of Mississippi's 82 coun-

fifth successive year in its pro-

youth of Mississippi.

Club Congress in Chicago next

recreational equipment or library

The Mississippi 4-H Club Lead-

"The methods by which the

Junior Leaders can demonstrate

the contributions they are making

Gas' sponsorship of this program.

State Extension Service staff.

R. O. Monosmith, state 4-H' Club Leader, is a happy witness.

Henry J. Larose is a victim of Pat McDonald and Royal Haggerty, Christian.

HOME EC. DEPT. GETS NEW BANGE

Among recent improvements to the Pass High School was the addition of a new gas range to the Home Economics Department, and new scenery for the school's audi-

> JUNIOR CLASS GIVES THREE PLAYS FOR PROM.

Under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Saucier, the Junior Class presented three one-act plays in the school's auditorium on Friday evening. Proceeds from the evening's entertainment went toward if you are behind schedule. the Junior-Senior Prom Fund. The plays were: "Aunt Miranda's Will" with a cast composed of Otis Brogden. Mary Etta Ladner. Celestine who weighed seven pounds, six Ladner, Carol Ladner, Norma Jean Gavagnie. Shirley Winstead, Grace Ashley and Fred Munch. "Mama's Getting Married" with Lydia Cuevas, John Benigno, Bomenia Pow-Wallace Farragut, Henry Easterling and Celester Ladner. "The Accusing Hand" a mystery with Gene Winstead, Albert Sperier, Bobby Parker, Dayton Robinson, Gordon Scoper and Fred Munch

> ST. MONICA CHAPTER PLANS UNITED THANKS FOR MARCH 25

in the cast.

At the regular meeting of the St Monica Chapter of the Trinity The football team at Pass High is now wearing attractive new Episcopal Church held in the Pa-We wish to express our sincere jackets. Those included in the line- rish House on Monday afternoon, and heartfelt thanks for the kind- up for jackets were: Tracy Howell, March 3, announcement was made ness and sympathy shown us at team's captain; Donald Manuel that the service of the United the time of the death of our be- Elvin Necaise, Munro Kimball, Ed- Thanks Offering would be held on loved mother, Mrs. JennieFoegele win Necaise, Gordon Parker, Bob- March 25. Hostesses for the meetby Parker, Jerroll Winstead, Jim- ing were Mesdames Albert Andre-We also wish to thank the Bay mie Brownlee, Gerald Scoper, son, J. K. Muether and C. D. Tay-

> Fred Munch, Gene Winstead Colonel John DeMetz spent the weekend with his family in Pass gut, Hugo Favre, J. C. Necaise,

> > Mike Heistand, who has been seriously ill, is now much improved and expects to return to school

William Conery was a business visitor to New Orleans recently.

Richard M. Page Jr., of Jackson was a guest of the E. A. Allen family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kalif were New Orleans visitors this

Letters received by friends of the Clarks report Dr. Clark health steadily improving.

E. A. Allen is an Atlanta visito In Ag. Contest

The recent Yacht Club luncheon was well attended.

Home Agents Notes

By MADGE ALLRED

You've already heard, haven't you? that Farm and Home Week at Mississippi State College will be in April this year. The dates are April 22-25. A quick look at your calendar will show that's not much more than a month away. And a month ahead of time isn't too early to be marking the & O. Railroad vo untarily pledgdates and making your plans to ed for the railroad \$300 to be giv-

The State Home Demonstration Council is meeting at this time this year, too, instead of in July. The first general session of the Council will be at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, April 22. Tuesday evening the feature speaker at the first Farm and Home assembly will be Mrs. Raymond Sayre president of the Associated Coun-

try Women of the World. One reason for changing the Farm and Home Week dates from July to April was the more pleasant weather of the Spring. Another was to give the visitors an opportunity to see "Mississippi

State College in Action." Visitors will have a chance to ed at rallys for white and colvisit classrooms and laboratories, ored contestants respectively in

and other features. Governor White will be the speaker on Thursday at the general assembly at Lee Hall auditorium.

GARDEN HINT. more and waste less. This slogan describes the 1952 home garden and home food preservation program. Better get busy and clean out your garden and get started

MAKE A GLOVE GUARD Why not make a glove guard bought for Easter? It costs only bed preparations. Records of feed grain ribbon (match the color ell, Betty Maddox, Patsy Ladner, to your handbag or smartly con-Leland Ladner, Maynard Hartley, trast the color), two hooks and eyes. and thread to match the

> To make the loop that slips on the pocketbook handle: 1. Cut one 5-inch length of rib-2. Cut one 10 inch length of rib-

Turn in 1/2 inch at both ends of the 10-inch piece and gather through the center. Turn in 4 inch at both ends

of the 5-inch piece. Draw up the gathered 10-inch piece to fit the 5-inch piece. and sew the two pieces together through the center. Sew hook and eye on the un

To make the loop for the glov-1. Cut one 31 inch length of rib-

Cut one 7-inch length of rib Now follow steps 3, 4,

first loop. To join the two loops: \$lip the smaller loop into th

larger one. Join them together securel at the center. To use the glove guard, fasten the longer loop over the han-

dle of the pocketbook. When you take off gloves pull them through the smaller loop. Then they are securely held to your handbag, with no chance to slide off your lap onto the floor.

With the planting season near at hand and new prizes in the offing, reports from the state at large indicate sumuraed interest in the 1952 vocaional agriculture achievement contest on the part of agriculture teachers and ambitious contestants alike.

"There seems to be more interest this year than ever before." says vocational agricutural teacher D. J. Martin, of Sellers High school.

Last week Shelby N. Roberts, agriculture agent for the G. N. en as prizes to FFA boys who excell in the forestry phase of the contest. This is in addition to prizes given in 1951 and anticipated for this year.

Ford tractors are offered as first place statewide prizes to those who produce the highest per acre yield of cotton, cornmilk, and beef, and who best carry out prescribed forestry require.

The contest is open to all students of vocational agriculture, whether FFA or NFA members. veteran farm trainees, or evening class students.

All claims will be inspected by county, district and state committees before winners are determined, and prizes are to be awardto see and hear the famous State Jackson on November 18 and 19

who makes the highest score on outlined forestry activities.

Contestants must leave corn and cotton stalks standing in fields until judging by State committee is completed. Pastures may be Grow more, conserve more, eat cross fenced. Milk cows may bes fed an average of four pounds of concentrates daily, but none can be fed to beef cattle. In the milk contest two-thirds of the pasture must be of a permanent nature with not more than onethird of the acreage in supplementary summer plantings such as for safe keeping of those lovely Sudan, Millet and other plants gloves you got for Christmas or which require plowing and seed

a few cents and takes little time, and milk production should be The materials you will need are made available for check and 3|4 yard of 14 inch wide gros- the school committee shall check the feeding and milking at least three times during the year. The contest period is from February 1 through September 30. Actual production weights for grazing periods shall be used.

> Rules for the beef production contest make mandatory a penalty, for over grazing. At end of contest period this is to be checked by committee, and acreage must not have been over grazed. Cattle are to be weighed at time they are placed on grazing and when they are removed from it.

To win forestry prizes, scores must be made on sheet giving 35 points for im-provements cuts on 10 per cent of woodlot or on 10 acres, whichever is largest; 25 points for controlling grazing in woodlot; 20 points for construction and maintenance of firebreaks around and through entire woodlot; and 20 points for selective cutting of premarked trees that are sold or used on the farm.

A CORRECTION In last week's article for the League of Women Voters, an er-ror was made when it stated that Walter J. Gex spoke before the

Dan M. Russell Jr., was guest speaker.

ELECT TEACHERS

At a meeting of the Lakeshore persons having claims against School Trustees Tuesday night at Gulfview Consolidated School. the following teachers were reelected: Oren L. Seal principal; said Court, within six months Mrs. Jeanne D Williams, Mrs. from this date, and failure to so Jack Whitney and Mrs. E. E.

Presbyterian Circle Elects New Officers

The Presbyterian Circle of the Women of the Church of Bay St. ouis hel its twenty-fifth meeting at the home of Mrs. Camille the State Highway Commission Schaefer, Tuesday, March 11. until 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, the The opening prayer was given 18th day of March, 1952 for the v Miss Barbara A. Sick, and the sale for cash to the highest bidbible study "Are You Determin- der, of one (1) one-story frame. ed to I et Truth Live was given seven-room residence building,

by Miss Stbil A. Koeniger. and one (1) frame garage building "I vire Imperative," the month- located upon property purchased emphasis, was given by Miss from John L. Griffin and wife Officers elected for the 1952- location of a portion of U.S.

3 church year were Mrs. Ca- Highway No. 90 in the City of Bay mille Schaefer, chairman; Miss St. Louis, Mississippi, and being Berbara A. Selv co-chairman: a part of lots 1, 2 and 3 of Block Mrs. Audrea Koeniger, treasurer: Mrs. Marv L. Jokich, secrètary: Miss Syhil A. Koeniger, appointed to card committee. Refreshments were served by

he hostess following the business The next meeting will be held the home of Miss Hilds Sick, 644 North Beach boulevard, at

:45 p. m. Tuesday, April 1. Has "Bring-A-Dish" Luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. Eugene Davis entertained t a "Bring-A-Dish" luncheon Wednesday followed by canasta. Guests were Mesdames John

College Marcon band perform. Awards will be made for high Scaffde C C Carter, A A Gity Hall by the Parks and Play-Friday, the closing day of Farm production of corn and cotton on Scaffde Paul Miller Ogden Ker-and Home Week activities, will be two or more configuous acres, for gosien. Gordon Romanoff, Raoul 1530 p. m. for reconstruction of the day of the annual Spring Fes-tival at State College. It will be three or more adjoining acres of Hoefeld, W. D. Bourgeois, Emms City Hall grounds.

Signed by authority of an ore complete with a parade, exhibits pasture, and for the contestant Dinkeldein, Cyril Glover, M. L.

Bids are to be submitted to the of the State Soil, Conservation of the State Soil Conservation of the Stat

and Miriam Engman.

to the public.

To Present Pupils

In Piano Recital

Mrs. Marie Weber Bordages

will present her pupils in a piano

recital Friday. March 21, at 8:00

An invitation has been extended

Honored On Birthday

Alcine Saucier was given a sur

prise party Tuesday, March 11

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Taconi and daughters,

Mrs. hirley TurcoStte, Mr. and

Mrs. Lucien Kidd, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Boudreaux and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milmer-Thibeaux,

Mrs. Rita Delcum, Pat Garcia,

Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received at the

grounds Commission March 24, at

City Hall by the Parks and Play-

the concrete tennis court on the

Bids will be submitted to the

Specifications are on file at the

MRS. CAROLINE KIEFER

Secretary, Parks and Playerounds

Commission of the City of Bay

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary on the Es-

tate of Rober L. Fuller, deceased

were granted to the undersigned

by the Chancery Court of Hancock

County, Mississippi, on the 6th day

of March, 1952, and therefore no-

tice is hereby given requiring all

said estate to have same probated

and registered by the Clerk of

probate and register same in six

EDNA CATHERINE PARKER

NOTICE

Mrs. Frances P. Griffin, on a re-

I, Beach Subdivision in the City

The successful bidder must re-

move said buildings from the property so purchased by the State Highway Commission from John

L. Griffin and wife, Mrs. Frances P. Griffin, within 30 days after

Each bid shall be accompanie

by certified check in the amount

of five (5) per cent of bid price.

right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received at

The Commission reserves the

T. C.Robbins, Director

date of sale.

of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Sealed bids will be received by

Executrix.

months will bar the claim.

FULLER.

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ESTATE OF ROBERT L.

FULLER, Deceased

Parks and Playgrounds Commis-

sion no later than March 24.

occasion of his birthday.

Sylvan J. Ladner Jr.

City Hall grounds.

City Hall.

St. Louis.

3 14 1t.

Bids are to be submitted to the Ansley A. J. Noto, Sam Piazza, B. A. Blaizer Claude Monti, Char-les Henry Thomas, Bert Estapa and Stevens and Misses Levia Parks and Playeround Commission | Committee in its minutes of Feb. no later than March 11.

Specifications are on file at the City Hall.

MRS. CAROLINE KIEFER Secretary, Parks and Playgrounds Commission of the City of Bay St.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

p. m. in St. Joseph's Memorial Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 253, Laws of 1938, an Kruebbe and daughter, Margaret election will be held on the 9 day Ann, and Mr. Kruebbe's grandof April, 1952, between 8:00 A. mother, Mrs. Anna DeBetta, who M. and 5:00 P. M., to select from is 93 years of age, all of New Or-Conservation District.

by members of his family on the Kiln School

nominees three (3) Commission-leans, were the week-end guests ers for the Hancock County Soil of Mrs. P. G. Piazza. Voting Places: Lakeshore School land is a medical patient at the

Signed by authority of an order of the State Soil Conservation ruary 8, 1952.

> CHARLIE.R. ASHFORD Secretary.

-Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hirsch and family, Mrs. Theodore Correjolles and Dr. and Mrs. Watkins and children of New Orleans spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Dennie Tonkel and family. -Mr. and Mrs . James -Mrs. George Baker of Wave-

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eyes. You may look pale, hag- ter. You will feel like a new gard, older than your years. A and different person. So don't shortage of Iron, B-1, B-2, B-6 go on suffering! Get New HI and Niacin in your system may VITA at-

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Bay High Chafter

BAY HIGH JUNIOR AND SENIOR PROM DATE SET

The Junior class, sponsored by Miss Julia Blaize, has set April 18, for their prom date.

The committees that were chosen to plan the prom are as follows: Theme and Decoration: Co-Chairman: Mike Murphy and Tempie Perkins, Edwin Ruhr Grannison Sellier, Ernest Pollion Tommie Ray Spiers, Peggy De Haan and Evelyn Hoda. Food: Co-chairmen: Donald Corr and Norma Johnson, Sam Vaughan, play in the Bay High auditorium Donald Peterson, Faye Rouchon, on April 25. Myrann Seal, Barbara Ann Mc-Arthur, Music: Thelma Saucier and Raymond Morel. Entertainment and Prizes: Co-chairman: Shirley/Davis and Kenneth Williams: Joe Bourgeois and Roland Soldinie. Invitations: Chairman: Antoinette Serie; R'lynn Davis and Elsie Strong. Favors: Chairman, Merle Bennett, Gayle Res

BAND CONCERT COMING

The Bay High Band will present a concert on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the Bay High auditorium.' This will be the firs public concert of the season. There will be no admission charge. PROGRAM BY BAND

The Bay High Band Program which will be held on Thursday March 27, at 7:30 p. m. promises to be entertaining. Several numbers of the popular variety will be played. The selections to be performed at the State Band Contest are on the program.

Two ensembles will be featured These ensembles will have been performed at the solo and ensemble contest on Saturday, March

TEACHERS SERVE ON EVALUATION COMMITTEE

Three of Bay High's high school teachers were chosen to serve on the Evaluation Committee at Moss Point High School, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12 They served on the following committees: Mrs. Juanita Erwin, Homemaking; Mrs. A. B. Dubuisson, Commercial; and Mr. T. J Broadus, Building and Mathemat-

THE JESTERS Junior and Senior dramatic

club, sponsored by Mrs. Georgette Hall, English teacher, presented three short skits in assembly, March 13.

The first, "Enter the Hero." was a burlesque skit based on an old melodrama. Helon Ruth Moran, played the part of Little Nell, who had waited five years for the hero, Handsome Harry Hawkrider, to return. While she's waiting Sneakin' Decon, the villain is foreclosing on the mortgage. Louis Bonnefond was the villain; Handsome Harry, James Tamplin, John Ginn, Jessie James: Barbara McArthur, little Nell's mother: Howard McCurdy, the stranger; Mike Murphy, the voice of television; Penny Cole, sound

The second skit was a travesty called "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Students taking part in this play were: Mary Lou Scianna June Breath, Temple Perkins, Sylvia Horton and Jerri Nichols.

The third skit was a rube talking act presented by Clara Pucheu who played Silent Zeke and Barbara Ann Burrow who played Talkative Zeb. Janet Dorn was the announcer.

SENIORS TO PRESENT MYSTERY FARCE. "MUMBO-

JUMBO." Do you like a good mystery? Most people do, including those in all walks of life, from presidents down. And the same is true of, stage plays. Who doesn't enjoy the suspense, the thrill of a sudden scream, the chill of a corpse in a darkened room? All this, and more, is to be found in the forthcoming production of the Senior class' "Mumbo-Jumbo," a play in three acts by Jack Barnard.

This recent stage hit has already won for itself the repuation of being one of the most entertaining and ingenious mystery farces to come along in many seasons. It has murders, and murders that turn out not to be murders throbbing African Voodoo rites, a mysterious blind man, a beautiful girl under a mystic spell, a hidden fortune, and all the other factors that go to make a success-

LEGION

THEATRE GULFPORT, MISS.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Invitation" DOROTHY McGUIRE VAN JOHNSON RUTH ROMAN PLUS - LATE NEWS - SHORTS LATE SHOW FRI. - 11:15 "Girl In Every Port"

MARIE WILSON

WILLIAM BENDIX

GROUCHO MARX

LATE SHOW - SAT. 14:15 "The Bare foot Mail Man"
IN A POLICE OF OR.
ROBER 512 OF MAIL NO. ful puzzler. But Jack Barnard is a newcomer to the field of mystery-writing, and to all the oldtime thrills he has added something original and fresh, perhaps best described as a "tongue in cheek" approach to his style of writing, so that "Mumbo Jumbo" is, as its name implies, three acts of hilarious, nonsense, with the crime elements completely smoth-

ered in the farce of a college youth who has to masquerade as his best friend's wife, and two small-town Sheriffs who can't solve the crime for battling over. which has jurisdiction.

It is planned to present the

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Vesta Hartsfield: John Reynolds, Curtis Lowery; Dick Reynolds, Vernon Parker; Pee Wee, Louis Bonnefond; Tweety, Mary Lou Scianna; Monahan, A. J. Besancon; Harold Custer. Howard McCurdy: Mrs. Custer. Sylvia Horton: Mr. Peter Beamish John Ginn: Doctor Gaza Omahter, Marilyn Breland and Janet hadra, James Tamplin; Kay Samedi, Clara Pucheu; Madame Celesta, Jerri Nichols; Peaches Greeding, Jannelle McLain; Lem Marblehead, Lionel Sellier; Miss Emma Burpee, Barbara Ann Burrow; Daisy, Helon Moran; Maisie Pansy Parker. Lyndall Heitzmann and Marion Nell Breland are in charge of programs. The entire play is under the direction of Mrs. Georgette Hall, senior spon-

BAY HIGH INTRAMURALS HELD

Friday, March 7, a half holiday of school was declared for the purpose of holding the interclass sports contests. The seniors are ahead with 26 points, the Sophomores are second with 18, the Juniors placed third with points and the Freshmen are 4th with 15 points. The basketball contests will determine the second and third places as the se niors placed 1st, sophomores 2nd.

In the horseshoe event the se niors placed 1st, sophomores 2nr, The juniors came out on top in the shot put throw, the seniors came in second and freshmen third.

In the baseball throw the So phomores placed first, the juniors second and the seniors third. The winners of the high jump were the seniors; the juniors second and the sophomores third. In the broad jump the sophomores came in first, the seniors second, and the juniors came in

In Ping Pong the freshmen came in first, the seniors second and the sophomores third.

The juniors breezed through volleyball to place first, the seniors placed second and the third place holder has not been decided In the number 1 slot in baseball are the seniors, the freshmen are number 2 and the third place winner has n ot been decided as

The basketball games will be held sometime next week and all of the student body is looking forward to the time.

ELEMENTARY NEWS The elementary grades saw a film, "Pueblo Boy" Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The picture, produced by the Ford Motor Company and shown through the courtesy of Bay Motors, showed life of the Pueblo Indian with original recordings of tribal dances and festivals.

There have been many absences this week in the lower grades, especially the third grade, due to prevailing chicken pox. The fifth grade has developed a keen interest in their Science classes recently. Live specimens PLUS - CARTOON of tadpoles and cravfish have

been observed. SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPART-

MENT On last Thursday afternoon Miss Blaize accompanied the American Government class on a visit to the Courthouse.

Mr. A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of Courts, took the class on a tour of the courthouse and explained functions of each, beginning with the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Mitchell emphasized the importance of the Board and explained TOON

Yacht Club News

Over 100 guests attended the Saturday night dinner at the Bay Wayeland Yacht Club this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Robin were hosts at a large party. The entrance prize for the night

was won by W. J. Reiss. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozano, J. C. Johnston, Sheila Atkinson, Mrs. Janet D. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baltar Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Mrs. W. Wittlesberger, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reiss, Dr. and Mrs. H. A Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill

the county system of taxation. Next the group went to the record room where they looked up the families of some of the students. Miss Genevieve Strong made photostat copies of drivers licenses for two of the students. Thus she gave us a complete demonstration, which included developing and drying. Mr. Claiborne Ladner showed us the assessment books and explained how homestead exemptions are made. Students then visited the jail accompanied by Sheriff John Egloff and Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Egloffpointed out improvements made, such as the repainting of the jail and how the prisoners co-operate with one another in keeping it

Then the class went upstairs to the Court Room, where Mr. Mitchell explained the selection of the Grand Jury and the Petit Judy and the different functions of the Chancery and Circuit Courts. Students are now looking forward to attending the hearing of one of the cases coming up in this term of Circuit Court.

clean.

HI- WAY Drive- In Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 James Stewart Shelley Winters in "Winchester 73" PLUS CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - TUES. "Appointment with Danger" with Alan Ladd Phyllis Calvert DDED ATTRACTION DIANA LYNN CHARLES COBURN in "PEGGY" PLUS - LATEST NEWS -CARTOON

WEDNESDAY Van Johnson in "Go For Broke"

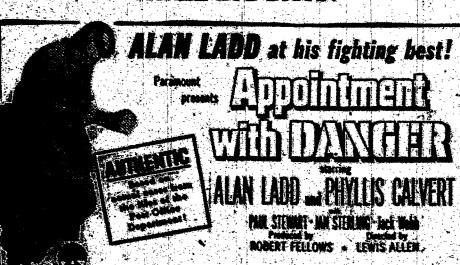
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. THREE BIG DAYS "The Prince Who Was A Thief" IN TECHNICOLOR ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION

'Adventures of Gallant Bess"

IN TECHNICOLOR WITH THE SMARTEST HORSE IN PICTURES "GALLANT BESS" PLUS - LATEST NEWS - CAR-

Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Bay St. Louis Miss.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday THREE BIG DAYS!



Nie Added Attraction

Diana Lynn - Charles Coburnin

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lincien Gex, and other hardy and half-hardy now to be planted to hav and siand Mrs. C. M. Fraering, Dr. and late now. Mrs. E. Socola, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. A. P.

Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr., was in charge of the luncheon sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary Wednesday at the club-

Glass, and a number of others.

The Garden Club Pilgrimage luncheon will be held at the clubnouse Wednesday, March 19, at 2:00 o'clock,

Ms. E. E. Allgeyer, chairman asks that local residents make reservations as soon as possible

By HOWARD SIMMONS HOME GARDENING Governor Hugh White has prolaimed March 17-23 as "Plant Garden Week," in Mississippi

County Agent's Notes

He urged that every family or farms in towns who have an available garden plot to plant a home

planted. While these vegetables

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Lucien Gex Jr., Gerald Gex, Mr. vegetables could have been lage. Also now is the time to lay and Mrs. E. M. Brignae, Jr., Mr. planted during February and in in needed fertilizers and seed for

A good home vegetable garden, R. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Leo Seal, Dr. and producing at least nine to ten for next winter, dairy farmers Mrs. C. C. Battalora Mickey Bat. months a year, can mean money can double production and greatin the pocket for farm and city ly reduce cost of production Redwellers, alike. When planning member the slogan, 'No Silage your garden, think how good some No Profit." talora, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly of these early vegetables will taste next winter when you take them off the pantry shelves or out cause considerable damage to toof the home freezer.

161 "The Year-Round Home Gar- is bothered to some extent with den."

DAIRYING

Grazing, or lack of high quality names. silage to supplement short graz- Apply pound producing cows.

ment grazing.

some top quality hay. some of the deeds to property of ed in case they are not already facture Vitamin A, than does hav. at the rate of one quart per 100 Dairymen should select the land feet of row.

cases late Hanuary, it's not too both hay and silage and Sudan or millet for temporary summer

grazing.

INSECT CONTROL Nematodes in the home garden matoes, carrots, beets, cucumbers, See your local county agent for squash, okra and beans. Practia copy of Extension Publication cally every garden in Mississippi nematodes.

Control with either ethylene di-Roughage and plenty of it is bromide or dichlord propane-dichnecessary for profitable milk lora propene mixture. These can production of dairy cows. Lack of be bought under several trade

Apply after the soil has warming can make 3,000 to 3,500 pound ed up above 50 degrees F. usually producers out of 5,000 to 6,000 after March 15 in central and north Mississippi. Thes oil should Plan now for plenty of good be smoothed as for planting. The quality hay and silage to supple- rows should be bedded and smoothed. Make a trench on top Even when cows are on good of the row about 4 to 6 inches grazing, they do better when fed deep. Make a small hole, about the size of a pencil lead in the However, if only one stored top of the fumigant can for the roughage is to be provided it material to pour through. This should be silage. Silage contains will apply the correct amount as more protein and more succulence you walk down the row (about than does hay. These are both one teaspoonful to the foot of row Don't delay, now is the time to necessary in producing milk. Too, or one cupful of Dow W40 or get those peas. Irish potatoes, on silage contains more corotene, the D-D per 100 feet of row.) If ions, radishes and turnips plant- substance from which cows manu- garden dowfume is used, apply

-Miss Dorothy Garcia, student at Hotel Dieu, is visiting her pat rents, Mr. and Mrs. Moises Garcia

-A. N. Watson Johns left last week for duty in Alameda, Calif. after visiting his parents here.

-A. O. Hosteld an attended a business meeting a week. Mrs. Hoefeld joined him is

New Orleans and they

several days there.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 16, 17 'Strangers on a Train' with ARLEY GRANGER -RUTH ROMAN AND ROBERT WALKER

CARTOON TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY MARCH 18 . 19 KIRK DOUGLAS in "The Big Carnival" CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY MARCH 20, 21 MAUREEN O'HARA AND MacDONALD CAREY in "Comache Territory" CARTOON



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BASKETBALL TEAM RECEIVES JACKETS

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAME NETS \$21.19

A check for \$21.19 came to the Pass Christian High School as a result of the girls' basketball game played in February at Yyman in the sub-regional tournament. While this money was admittedly "hard-earned" cash, school authorities and patrons are proud of the girls' team.

PASS HIGH SCHOOL **EVALUATION SET** FOR DECEMBER

make a study of conditions in the Pass Christian High School, Purpose of the study is to ascertain whether this school maintains requirements necessary to remain. on the Southern Association list

of accredited high schools. Norman Hall, school superintendent, says one of the moost urgent needs in the high school is a full time librarian. At present the library is operated by high school students, who cannot be expected to guide other students in the selection of books, nor are they qualified to assist students with reference work. The Pass Christian High School does not, at this time. offer any courses in shop or any form of manual training. Many pa- derway to provide fun, prizes, mutrons of the school believe that the sic and also opportunity for talentwould be most beneficial.

school faculty would mean increas- won an electric toaster. ing the already high taxes." Mr. Hall expressed the belief that ciation of the toaster and right needed teachers could be added to then and there announced over the Martin. the school with no further tax mike his engagement to Mary Nor-

mills for school. valuation placed on properties in old and lives in the DeLisle com-Harrison County are, in many in- munity, was the winner of the stances, too low. 'There has not Shelby Flying Cloud bicycle, worth Fitzgerald Novelties Show was been an adjustment made in pro- \$78.95. The Ladner youth was giv- presented to the students and perty evaluations in this county in en the bike as a prize for selling townspeople of Pass Christian in 15 years", stated Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall further pointed out other competitor. that Henderson Point has grown

dents.

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ren and youth of Harrison County

In behalf of the school, it is gen-Christian Public School is ideally located, kept in a clean and orderly conidtion, serves an approved school lunch, and is staffed with qualified teachers.

SUPT. HALL APPOINTED DELEGATE FOR CONVENTION M. E. A. ON MARCH 20

Superintendents and principals of the Harrisoon County schools at recent meeting appointed Superintendent of Public Schools Norman Hall to attend the convention of the Mississippi Education Association as their delegate. The convention will be held in Jackson starting March 20. Delegates atending this conventioon will help the associatioon to determine the program for the coming During the month of December year. During Mr. Hall's absence, the State Evaluation Board will Prof. W. S. Van Landingham will assume the superintendent's duties.

CIRO LAPICCOLO WINS TROPHY

On February 29 the Junior Class of the Pass Christian High School sponsored a Petrolane Talent Show in order to finance their annual school prom and banquet. There was an estimated attendance of some 500 persons and the door receipts were \$236.31. Of this amount there was a \$40 expenditure for the music leaving clear almost two hundred dollars for student's needs.

The show, with Col. Petrolane as master of ceremonies, got unintroduction of such a courseled students. Door-prize winners were Robert Dubuisson, a soph-"There is the contention", said omore in Pass High, who received Mr. Hall, "that to add a librarian a portable radio; and Eugene Rogand other teachers to the high ers, also a high school student who Hilma Enroth and Pat Slade.

> Young Rogers expressed appreris, also a high school student.

Superintendent Hall said the Lovic Ladner Jr., who is 11 years more tickets to the show than any the school's auditorium. There

rapidly in recent years and now schools was presented first with a tertainment of the children. A has a spur railroad, fish canning total of 15 competing, following charge of admission, 15c for stu-that plans were being made for industry and business establish this the 15 guest talented students dents and 25c for adults, went into a large food sale to be held on ments to carry their portioon of were presented. Winner was de- the student council's treasury. the tax-burden in paying for bef- termined by popular audience ter schooling for High School stu- vote, and the applause was accurately registered by meter to in-The Board of Trustees for the sure an honest decision. Young Pass Christian Public Schools is Ciro Lapiccolo, a boy in the second composed of W. A. Barksdale, grade at the Pass Christian public by G. Bromley Oxnam, was sepresident; J. W. Terrell, secretary; school, who has been taking accor- lected by the ladies of the Davis Donald DeMetz, Frank R. Wharton | dian lessons from his father, Frank Avenue Methodist Church for their and A. B. Tipping. These men give Lapiccolo, was acclaimed the win- recent book study. The daies met nustintingly of their time and ef- ner. The boy was poised, and con- in the home of Mrs. Bish Mtahis forts in the interest of better ed- fident, and played "Home Sweet Wednesday between the hours of ucational advantages for the child- Home" with firm, even tones and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mrs. O. B. live in New Orleans and spend

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voting. Ciro won a handsome goldplated trophy, inscribed with his name and he is now entitled to erally admitted that the Pass inalcompete in a run-off talent show for special audition by the staff of Ted Mack and the original

amateur hour. Winner of this competition will go to New York. A complete line up of talent ap earing on the show included:

1. Tap Dance, Shannon Sprinkle and Delores Stephenson. 2. Guitar and Song, Bert Ladner. 3. Acrobat, Yvonne Necaise. 4. Tap Dance, Pat and Toni True 5. Song, Betty Jo Koennan.

6. Toe Dance, June Necaise. 7. Tap Dance, Vicky Ducks worth and Lenore Secrest. 8. Piano, Beethoven's Fur Elise

Barbara Allen. 9. Tumbling. Wanda Hatcher and Catherine Pecoul. 10. Tap Dance, Yvonne Necaise and Doris Kowaski.

11. Accordian Solo, Ciro Lapic 12. Acrobat, Judy Wills. 13 Tap Dance, Kay and Fred-

die DeMetz. 14. Dance Skating, Jean Atchley. Bertucci. Guest Star, Little Jeff, Song.

16. Tap Dance, Peggy Necaise.

17. Guitar and Song, Jerry Lad-18. Tumbling, Wanda Hatcher and Ctaherine Pecoul.

19. Song, Bruce Stewart. 20. Comedy Act and Imitations Dot King and Gene Harrison. 21. Acrobat, Sandra Ann Reniki 22. Tap Dance, Diane Vinsoe and

Charlotte Krass. 23. Song, Otis Brogdon. 24. Acrobat, Sue Reniki. 25. Rhythm Girls, Sue Besson, Mary Ellis and Elaine Vogut.

Spell and Tony Hoda. 27. Acrobat, Betty Head.

Gladys Stephenson.

FITZGERALD'S NOVELTIES BENEFIT STUDENT COUNCIL

On Friday morning, March 7, the were puppets, acrobatics, ventril-Talent from the Pass Christian oquists and other acts for the en-

MRS. MATHIS HOSTESS AT BOOK REVIEW

The Christian's Vocation, a book

good rhythm. The applause told Rend confucted the book review their weekends and summers the story of Ciro's victory even beand study group with a discussion Pas Christian, have made a request days," the separate short prothe fellowship dinner that evening
fore the four most likely to win
of the Christian's obligation to that the Echo assist them in findwere brought out for the applause work, the Christian's right to ining their pet lift, a parakeet on such subjects as beef cattle, roll Gartin. come, the Christian as a consumer, named King. the duties of a Christian citizen the Christian's place in world affairs, and the Christian's source of

> At lunch time the ladies enjoyed "Covered Dish Surprise". Each lady brought one of her most successful dishes. The spread included an array of tempting treats and no less than seven desserts. Tea and coffee were served by the hos-

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED BY METHODISTS

guidance and power.

Women of the Davis Avenue Methodist Church met last Friday afternoon at two o'clock to enter into the World Day of Prayer Pro-

Under the leadership of Mrs. Raney, the members presented a dramatic interpretation of the World Day of Prayer with a play entitled "Mother Liberty's Children". The cast of characters included Mrs. Steve Ladnier, as Mother Liberty, Mrs. W. A. Barks-dale, a descendant of the May-15. Uke and Song, Geraldine flower; Mrs. O. B. Read, An American Indian; Mrs. Ramey, Negro Clergyman; Mrs. J. F. Eperson, Migrant worker; Mrs. Paul Bergeron, an American of Indian forebearers; and Mrs. Edice Necaise, a

> student of Lebanon. The resolve to unite in an ef fort to bring sympathetic understanding and help to the tired and poor in every land was strengthened through this meeting.

METHODISTS HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES

On Monday, March 3, a Revival Service was begun at the Davis 26. Song, James Page, Dwayne Avenue Methodist Church. On 28. Trio of Tap, Penny Head, featured on the program. While every farm enterprise opportuni-Forrest Blount, who lives in Hat- ganizations. tiesburg ,and conducts the regular services of the church here opened

EPISCOPAL CIRCLE EASTER FOOD SALE

Mrs. Paul Torgeson, president of the St. Cecilia Guild of the Trinity Episcopal -hurch, announced at a recent meeting of the guild the Saturday before Easter. Members of the guild and many others who are interested in the guild's work contribute cakes, pies, salads and other foods for the sale. Those wishing to contribute to this sale should contact Mrs. Torgeson.

CANTRELL CHILDREN PLEA FOR PARAKEET

Wanda and Sue Cantrell, who

King is a beautiful blue Para- field crops, forestry and horticulkeet and extremely precocious. He ture Farm damily living demis tame and will perch on the forefinger of your outstretched hand, to women will be on landscaping. light on your shoulder or take a home gardening housing, lighting, ride on your head. He says "Sue" decorations and foods. very plainly, and if you love birds and have a good listening ear you can understand him say: "Pretfy

Last Saturday as Wanda ran from her house into the yard, King followed her and was frightened by some dogs. He flew into a wooded area just beyond Sherman Drive. A light was left burning all night in the yard in hopes that King might see it and return. King's cage was placed on a table in the Cantrell yard but, as yet, he has not found his way back.

Mississippi Home Demonstration he has not found his way back. Should King be seen in your Council, Mrs. John Hancock, of Vicksburg, presiding. Council sesneighborhood won't you please exsions will continue through noon tend a finger and capture him so Thursday. that he may be returned to Wanda

l'arm-Home Week Arranged

State College, Miss Farm and cial community organizations to Home Week here April 22-25, youth, to family life, and in worlast day of which will be the an-ship through music. nual Spring Festival, will permit visitors to see all college depart- Big Lick, Tenn., will deliver an ments in full operation, announc- address on "The Church Moves the ed Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, Community" at the April 23 morn-Mississippi State College.

Plans are nearing completion for the widest variety of activity ever offered visitors here, college officials said:

Monday night a quartette from periods of practical demonstrathe Colored Methodist Church was tion and discussion of almost Reverend Jim Couchman of Lex- ties to see students at work in all 29. Duet, Bruce Stewart and ington, Kentucky, was called to classrooms and laboratories, a conduct this revival, Mr. Couch- military parade, a parade of floats, 30: Guitar and Song, Katherine man was unable to open the meet- special music, exhibits, tours and ing because of illness. Reverend state-wide meetings of several or-

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dairying hog production, poultry.

Awards - recognizing churches irrigation, chemical weed control for community service will be presented during the general assembly by the Rev. C. E. Patch, onstrations of marticular interest of Baldwin, chairman, Mississippi Christian Community Fellowship.

Governor Hugh White will address the general assembly on April 24, which will be Farm Organization Day. Sessions of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation are scheduled that day. An added colorful feature will be the parade by State College military

accounting department heads the The Spring Festival, a climax with the entire college on display, The four-day program will be- will be April 25. Activities will his home last week with the meas gin on the afternoon of April 22 be presented through a parade of les.

Mississipp's press and radio people will be special guests of State College on April 25.

While it is hoped that as many Mississippians as possible will attend the Spring Festival, all departments will hold open house on the two pecceding Farm and Home Week days, between 3 and 5 p. m., Chairman Leveck said. Or-ganized tours of the Experiment

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Farrelly will visit Commander and Mrs. Frank Mashburn in Hatties burg this weekend.

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stated H. H. Leveck, associate di-

rector of the Experiment Station

and chairman of the Farm and

Professor W. W. Littlejohn of the

with the opening session of the

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Ack-

worth, Iowa, president, Associated Country Women of the World,

will be the April 22 evening speak-

Church and Community Confer-

ence will begin Abril 23. Four

workshops meeting at three dif-

ferent periods will study church-community responsibilities to spe-

The Rev. Eugene Smathers, of

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apply for loan to become effec-Medical Education Board, 1205 sissippi community at no expense Woolfolk State Office Building, to them. Mississippi, at once for information and application forms.

dents to meet the costs of medical ness. education. Recipients of these leans, agree to enter practice in rural areas in the State of Mississippi." Over 60 young physicians who have completed medical training with the aid of such loans are now practicing in the State. Another group of approximately 60 are now in internship and will be ready to enter practice this summer ad fall.

Destroy Nutgrass

ment Station Nutgrass (coco) can be eradicated in small area, such as lawns flower beds, gardens, by the use of methyl bromide. The method is too expensive and laborious for lowing: retail sales people; hotel, field use. The methyl bromide restaurant and amusment service treatment also kills Johnson grass, personnel; service station attend-Bermuda grass, and many weed dants; transportation personnel seeds. There is some evidence that rail, bus, airline and taxicab; and nematode populations are reduced police officers. by methyl bromide fumigation. Methyl bromide is poisonous and must be handled with care. The soil surface should be released chemical is odorless, but most under the cover into a container. commercial preparations contain The area should remain covered added materials such as tear gas for at least 48 hours. The treated which gives an odor that is easily area may be planted safely about detected. With proper care in two to three days after the cover application one can use methyl is removed. bromide in the open with very little risk. Methyl bromide may be obtained from several chemi- trol may be expected, but an oc- Mary Ann Pahlman, Delta Jacobi cal manufacturers. One manufacturers casional tuber may escape. Do Margaret Moreau, Era Kramer, turer is distributing it in small not let these few escaped "nuts" Marie Rausch, Penny Sue Wetrial application kits. The cost reinfest the area, as they will bre, Patricia Patterson, Mary Beth of methyl bromide is about 82 quickly do if left alone. Remove Murtagh, Edith Traub, Denise U.S. GOOD CHOICE BEEF cents a pound at the present time.

are obtained when the soil is warm (above 50 degrees F.) and has been spread to a depth of 10 inches. The spaded area to be treated is covered with a gas-proof cover, such as Sisalkraft paper, Visqueen, or rubberized tarpaulin. The cover must be elevatetd in the center. This is accomplished by building a low wooden frame over which the cover is placed. The paper is sealed around the edges by covering the edges with soil. The cover must be tight and any holes in it should be closed with gummed tape. One pound of methyl bromide per 100 sq. feet

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> prientation on Mississippi's Points creme sandwich wafers are preof interest, Mrs. Burgess will give pared and packed specially for persons attending the sessions the Girl Scouts by a large national some interesting pointers on how cookie concern. They will sell for to give directions, tips on what lo- thirty-five cents a box. Mrs. Toncal citizens can do to entice vis- kel is chairman of the sale. itors and make them want to The percentage profit realized come back, dramatizations of im- from this sale will be used to help portant events and other valuable support the troop needs and desuggestions for improving their fray some of the cost of the sumtourist promotion program.

The course also will include an interesting film dealing with courtesy and color slide lectures session at the Live Oak Council By: Vernon C. Harris, Agronomist showing important and interest- Scout Camp at Camp Bernar ing tourist attractions in Missis-

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"Steel Fist"

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BROWNIES DEN

Brownie Troop 1 has been di vided into two troops. The re- Betty Oliver, Mildred Parker, sponse to the call for members Nita Kay Erwin, Donna Levy, was so great that there were 43 pitality Clinics designed to train Brownies in one troop. Since Girl service trades people in the art of Scout regulations do not permit handling the traveling public are a troop of that size, Mrs. John received, according to State Med-ical Education Board office in being offered Mississippi commu-Ling, as assistant, took 26 mem-

Mrs. Dennie Tonkel and Mrs

Students interested in such tional Education Department or Both troops are sponsored by L. H. Raymond, Mrs. A. Rauxet, loans, especially those desiring to the Agricultural and Industrial Proop I will meet in the Metho-Mrs. James Travirca, Mrs. L. S. Board, both located in the State dist Education building on Wed-Pahlman, Mrs Lawrence Jacobi, tive during the summer months, Office Building in Jackson. Cour- nesday afternoons and Troop II Mrs. M. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. are urged to contact the State ses will be available to every Mis- will meet on Thursday afternoons

> wide organization of Girl Scouts Mrs. R. G. Hubbard Jr., Mrs. A. and Girl Guides. As soon as this N. Grass, Mrs. E D. Murtgah. is done, the girls will be permitted to wear their uniforms and will receive Brownie pins at a candlelight investiture service.

March 19 has been selected as the date for the Girl Scout cookie sale in Bay St. Louis and Wave In addition to instruction and land. These chocolate and vanilla

mer camping activities for which tentative plans are being made for Brownies and Intermediate Scouts to attend a two-weeks camp in Gulfport.

The Brownie Scouts entertainnomics center.

· Cookies and punch were prepared and served by the Brownies, and a corsage made by the members in a handicraft session, was given as a favor to each Brownie mother. Assisting the Brownies in meet-

ing their guests were Mesdames J. E. Erwin, John Morrill Jr., Dennis Tonkel, Ezelda Ling and Ka tie Kramer. Brownie Scouts entertaining

were Inez Favre, Judy Raymond, Approximately 100 percent con- Elizabeth Rauxet, Martha Car Tonkel, Gloria Kimmel, Jeann

Ling, Dale Schultz, Kathleen Schaeffer, Martha and Ellen Allison, Peggy Nunez, Johnie Co-wand, Kathleen Mozrill, Sue Breath, Nancy Gray, Wynn, Health, Patsy Blaize, Laurie Kiefer, Marcia Schneider and Faye Dukei Guests were Warren Traub.

Dennis Tonkel, Mr. and Mrs. George Honey, Mrs. Chester Scultz, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer Mrs. Phillip Allison, Mrs. Mac Cowand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath Jr., Mrs. J. W. Gray, Mrs. Mrs. George Duke, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. The leaders are preparing to Walter Rausch, Mrs. G. T. Patregister their troops in the world- terson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Necaise.

Episcopal Parish House Wednes- taken by some of the members.

and Mrs. Don Chamberlain.

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ly endorsed may be stopped at the bank.

Three newcomers were admitted to the Troop under the direction of Miss Robin Longre, substitute Girl Scout Troop I met at the leader. Tenderfoot tests were

-Rene Bermond Sr., who is

and John T. Hendreson, Jr., of Violet, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Blaize and family at their home on Main street.

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-M. J. Wolfe, Jr., student at 1

-Guests of Captain and Fred Deal Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods of New Orleans and W. Woods of North Carolina.

-Week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans were Mr. dents at Ole Miss., spent the week- and Mrs. W. B. Thomson and end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Audrey Thomson of New Or-

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Add sugar, flour and salt gradually to egg yolks. Stir in milk and water. Stir Fold in egg whites. Pour into greased quart baking dish. Set in pan holding about 1 inch of hot water. Bake in moderately slow oven (350) 50 minutes, or until firm. Makes 4 servings.

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